TWIN FALLS COUNTY'S SCRAP QUOTA
1,980 TONS
Collected so far 793 tons

Times-News

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U. S. AIR POWER SLOWS JAPS

LACK OF ARMED COORDINATION IS CONGRESS WORRY

By JAMES SHEPLEY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (U.P.) — There is a growing uneasiness in congress today over war developments, particularly in the southwest Pacific.

The uneasiness stems primarily from the belief that the United States' fighting power is being dissipated by lack of coordination of the land, sea and air forces.

The congressional quarters in which private expressions of concern are becoming more and more frequent are not the type that will produce loose public statements or spectacular demands for overhauling the war effort. Nor is there any disposition among the uneasy elements to make pre-election political capital of the situation, though they include Republicans as well as the administration's warmest friends in congress.

Expect Basic Changes

There is no likelihood of any public development now to indicate the efforts of these congressmen to bring about a correction of what they believe to be the inherent mistakes leading to the present situation. But after the elections there is a good possibility that:

1. President Roosevelt will be urged to make basic changes in the military organizations.

2. Failing to get satisfactory action from the White House, certain members of both the senate and house will make a fight to enact legislation abolishing the present army and navy organizations as such and create a single department of defense and a single fighting machine—the armed forces of the United States.

3. In the event both of those methods are unproductive, certain members who can speak with commanding authority will report directly to the nation on what causes them to be uneasy and what steps they think should be taken to correct the situation immediately.

FDR Known

Mr. Roosevelt's attention already has been called to the conditions that have made certain members of congress apprehensive. Further efforts will be made to convince him that he should reorganize the military structure before any statement is made to direct the President's hand by legislation.

If the legislative course is considered advisable it will probably be preceded by a post-election, bipartisan conference of members of the military and naval affairs committees of both houses and possibly the Democratic and Republican leaders of the senate and house.

The support of some of the most influential members of congress behind this proposed legislative "war council" has been assured.

This Was Stalingrad—And It Shall Be Again



This was one of Russia's most modern, beautiful cities—Stalingrad. Now it's mostly a charred, gutted ghost of the once teeming metropolis. And against a backdrop of skeleton skyscrapers Russian troops still carry on against the nazi enemy.

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Russians Report Capture Of Major Enemy Positions

Fuehrer Reported Grooming Rommel to Be His Successor

By NED RUSSELL

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Adolf Hitler realizes that a military dictatorship may replace his nazi regime when Germany suffers her first major military defeat and he is grooming Field Marshal Erwin Rommel to become the reich's "man of tomorrow," a European diplomat with access to usually reliable Berlin reports said today.

Although there can be no doubt that Rommel is a top per cent nazi, Hitler was said to be making every effort to cement the marshal's personal loyalty to him. It was believed this may have been one of the reasons why Hitler summoned Rommel to Berlin from his Afrika korps headquarters on the Egyptian front to occupy the place of honor during Hitler's recent winter relief speech.

It was pointed out, however, that Rommel has been one of the nazis' best sources of propaganda both for home and foreign consumption. While the German armies in Russia were slowly bogging down on most sectors, Rommel's Afrika korps drove to within 80 miles of Alexandria and, although its attempted offensive early in September failed completely, it remains a constant threat to the allied position in the middle east.

In his expected meeting soon with Benito Mussolini, Hitler may propose that Rommel become commander in chief of all axis forces in the entire Mediterranean, according to persistent reports circulating here. This would fit into Hitler's reported scheme to build up the field marshal as the No. 1 German military leader and make him a logical choice for any military dictatorship.

Germany's gradual change from offensive to defensive warfare along most of the eastern front and the virtual stalemate on the other theaters has strengthened belief in Berlin that the military may take over and attempt to negotiate a peace, the diplomat said.

Hitler then would attempt to be represented by Rommel, but allied quarters here pointed out that such a maneuver would be futile because of the United Nations' determination to negotiate no peace with the nazi regime or any of its leaders.

ENEMY CLAIMED NOW ON DEFENSE

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 23 (AP) — Soviet Russia announced today the capture of an important tactical position northwest of Stalingrad and the Germans, although using 22 divisions totaling about 250,000 men in the siege, were reported thrown on the defensive in a number of blocks within the city by red army counter-attacks.

Red Star said the defenders seized the initiative at several points where the enemy feversishly started to fortify positions in the skeletons of ruined buildings as wintry storms swept the steppes.

Nazi preparations for winter were reported hastened since snow began flying. Pravda said civilians of the German-occupied town of Budennovsk had been ordered to hand over warm clothing for the invasion army. Disobedience was declared to have been made punishable by death.

The communique reported the counquest of a major position to the northwest, without details. However it is in that area that the Russians have been conducting a series of large-scale trench raids.

Smash Wedge

Moreover it was announced that red army troops had smashed a wedge which briefly endangered their first line of defense in the Mozdok area and the German surgivors left 200 dead behind.

Signs of a weakening of the German force in the Caucasus were reported by Pravda. The newspaper said some lines in the Mozdok re-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

COAST SENATOR OPPOSES DRAFT OF YOUNGSTERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Senator Hiram Johnson, R., Calif., told his colleagues today he was opposed to "calling of children to fight our battles." In the first open senate opposition to legislation for drafting 18 and 19-year-olds.

The white-haired Californian, a pre-Pearl Harbor opponent of the administration's foreign policies, declared that passage of the legislation meant that many children were going to be sent to death in foreign parts of the world.

Asserting that no man wanted more to win the war than he, Johnson said he could not stand idly by and see a generation decimated. He had no doubt, he said, that the 18 and 19-year-olds were ready to fight.

"Of course, they are willing to do anything," he declared. "Of course they are willing to fight at the drop of the hat. They are adventuresome and dare-devilish

Needed to Rebuild

"There is the very reason we should throw out protective hands about them.

"If they are liquidated . . . these children—no generation will remain in this country to build it up after peace."

Previously, Sen. Will O'Daniel, D., Tex., offered an amendment to the teen-age draft bill proposing abolition of the 40-hour-week and premium pay for overtime.

The senate, having pigeonholed a proposed amendment to prohibit sale or use of liquor in or around military posts, was driving for a final roll call by nightfall.

The O'Daniel proposal was one of half a dozen amendments proposed.

Senator John Thomas, R., Ida., has proposed a year's training, despite the appeal of military leaders that they be left free in assigning draft age men to units. There was some talk of halving this proposed time as a compromise.

Want Longer Hours

O'Daniel said he was convinced "the rank and file of the good working people" wanted the work longer hours during the war emergency but were prevented from doing so by various federal and state laws which

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

BONDS SPURT TO $62,935 IN WEEK

War savings bonds amounting to $62,935 were sold in Twin Falls county during the week ended Oct. 17, the Times-News weekly survey showed today.

This was close to a record high in a week's bond sales for Twin Falls county since the drive began, and $25,000 above that of the previous week of the month to date. Sales for the week ending Oct. 3 totaled $37,885, and for the week ending Oct. 10, were $35,230.

Twin Falls county's quota for the month of October is $166,300, and today's report brings the total to $125,959. The quota is expected to be reached easily with the Sales on Victory day, Oct. 26, added to the regular totals.

Establishments reporting to today's survey were: Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Fidelity National bank, First Federal Savings and Loan, Southern Idaho Production Credit association, postoffice and Orpheum theater, all of Twin Falls; Farmers' National bank, Idaho First National bank and postoffice, all of Buhl; Fidelity National bank of Filer, Rogerson postoffice and Hansen postoffice.

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives In British Isles to Visit

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has arrived in Britain as the guest of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth "in order to gain first hand knowledge of British women's war activities and to visit United States forces in Great Britain," Buckingham palace announced today.

The first lady, accompanied by her secretary, Malvina Thompson, flew to England.

She expected to stay two or three weeks and inspect every phase of the British war effort she can in that limited time.

The announcement from the royal palace said:

Plans Study

"Mrs. Roosevelt has arrived in this country at the invitation of the king and queen in order to gain first-hand knowledge of British women's war activities and to visit the United States forces in Great Britain.

"Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Miss Malvina Thompson, will be the guest of the king and queen during the first part of her visit."

PRECEDENT BREAKING

Precedent-breaking Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has done it again. Now she is the first President's wife to fly the Atlantic in peace or war.

That she did came as no surprise to this country that has long regarded her energy as a national wonder and has got used to her turning up unexpectedly just about any place she had a notion to go.

If Mrs. Roosevelt ever heard about the traditionally reserved behavior of first ladies, she never listened. But by being herself, by following through on her varied interests, she has set a pattern of her own.

Gave Interview

When she moved into the White House on March 4, 1933, even before she unpacked her trunks in her new home, she began breaking precedent.

She gave a woman reporter for



MRS. ROOSEVELT

the Associated Press an exclusive interview—the first time the wife of a president had talked for publication and she said:

"I hate the idea that I might ever lose touch with people. I don't want to be a shut-in."

She never has been. Since then her travel record is something like 360,000 miles—more than 14 times around this planet—by auto, train, plane, boat and pack-horse. She has visited every state and several of the possessions.

War's Turning Point Believed to Be Near

By HARRISON SALISBURY
United Press Staff Correspondent

The war today appeared to be reaching a definite turning point with indications multiplying that the African front soon may blaze into winter action.

Dispatches from half a dozen points indicated that major operations may be in the making and axis anxiety over a possible allied offensive in Africa seemed to be growing acute.

Developments included:

1—A major royal air force smash at Genoa, port of embarkation for supplies and reinforcements to Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika korps.

2—Revelation in London that Vichy has massed 500 planes and the bulk of her north African naval strength at Dakar. The Dakar defense force is estimated at about 50,000 men, French officers, arriving in British from Vichy territory, estimated French have 30,000 regulars and 40,000 native troops in Morocco with about 4,000 men at Casablanca. They said Casablanca had virtually no artillery and no tanks whatsoever.

Battle Fleet

3—Announcement by the British admiralty that a powerful battle fleet of three battleships and an aircraft carrier has taken up stations in the Indian ocean, prepared to fend off any Japanese effort to strike across the ocean to the aid of the axis in Africa.

4—Anxious Vichy preparations to arrest any threat to her possessions. Admiral Jean Francois Darlan has made a hurried trip to Dakar. Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson inspected defenses in the French Sudan. Vice Admiral Paul Auphan visited the principal naval base at Toulon. Marshal Philippe Petain met with the war council in Vichy.

The events moved forward against a background which indicated that offensive operations would not be long delayed.

Germans Bogged Down

Reports from Russia indicated plainly that the long front virtually was bogged down for the winter with the Germans assuming defensive positions—this enabling them to transfer strength to the west to meet any allied counter move.

The Libyan-Mediterranean front

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

FLASHES of LIFE

By Associated Press

HIS FOOD

PORT JACKSON, S. C., Oct. 23 —Cooks got sore and an army sergeant wondered if he shouldn't hide the scrap pile.

A 29-year-old inductee snatched up a package of double-edged razor blades and chewed them up, and then bit off the neck of the sergeant's soft drink bottle.

It developed that for years the inductee, as a carnival entertainer, had been eating what other people turn in for scrap.

GETS RESULTS

SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Oct. 23— There's nothing like the folks back home in Allentown, Pa., says Pvt. Lawrence Shiner—and all his fellow soldiers at Scott field.

Shiner wrote his mother that old radio sets were needed at the Scott field army radio school for instruction purposes.

His mother, Mrs. Howard M. Shiner, enlisted the aid of Allentown's mayor, C. Erlich, and they put on a drive.

When Shiner went to the post exchange for his mail this week, there were the radios, all right—more than 200 of them.

PHILADELPHIA RANCH

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23—The meat situation being what it is, the city of Philadelphia may go into the ranchin' business.

The city director of supplies asked the city council to appropriate $15,000 to buy 150 head of Texas cattle.

They could roam the ranges on the city's model farm, Director Charles Grakelow said, and be slaughtered during any meat shortage emergencies at municipal institutions.

EVERYBODY HELPS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23—Everyone in the family got in an assist on the triple play which landed Edwar Buckley Trimble, jr. in the navy.

His mother, Helen, took over his job on the assembly line at the Vultee aircraft plant.

Pa Trimble, a disabled veteran of the first World war, held up his hand when the question was asked: "Who'll do the housework?"

METAL REQUISITIONED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The federal government, invoking President Roosevelt's requisitioning powers, has taken possession of 500 tons of abandoned street car tracks in Nassau county for scrap.

PUPILS CREDITED FOR SAVING CROP

"The school children have saved the potato crop in Twin Falls county."

That was the statement of County Agent Bert Bolingbroke, after he had been informed that Supt. A. W. Morgan of Twin Falls had ordered the extension of the harvest vacation to next Thursday, Oct. 29. The schools were to have resumed classes Monday.

Excellent Job

"Without the help of all schools, the farmers in Twin Falls county would not have been able to harvest their potatoes," Bolingbroke declared. "Not only have the children responded in large numbers in the emergency but they have done an excellent job. This is true of all school systems in the county."

Supt. Morgan, who earlier in the fall had been given authority by the board of education to establish the harvest vacation period, extended the vacation to next Thursday after consulting with Bolingbroke.

The county agent declared that the work of the children not only saved the potato crop but that they helped in the harvesting of the beets.

"With the children picking spuds, many older persons were released for work in the beet fields," he stated.

Farmers Pleased

Supt. Morgan said he was receiving many complimentary reports from farmers on the work of the school children.

"Farmers reported to me that they were doing an excellent job," he stated. "And I think they are entitled to a lot of praise for their efforts in the emergency. They have made a real contribution to the war effort."

County Agent Bolingbroke said his investigation Thursday had revealed the potato crop was "about half harvested."

"With children out until the middle of next week, I think the farmers can complete the potato harvest," he said.

FRENCH WAR COUNCIL

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Radio Vichy said today that the French war council met this morning with Chief of State Henry Philippe Petain presiding.

Unafraid, He Died for You...

Just before American forces attacked the Solomons a U. S. navy youth wrote a letter to his parents. He was killed as he piloted marine landing troops to the beach.

His letter offers a heart-stirring picture of American fighting men who are going out to death for YOU . . . gallant and eager.

Read it on page 12 today, then ask yourself: Can I let men like these down by neglecting to put everything in my power in the way of scrap iron, rubber saving, war bonds, taxes?

Roosevelt Backs Bennett in N. Y.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today informed John J. Bennett, jr., New York state attorney general, that he meant what he said when he endorsed Bennett for governor of New York and denied that his support was "formal and lukewarm."

"There are no strings to this endorsement," the President telegraphed Bennett.

The Democratic candidate for governor had wired the President, saying that since the chief executive's statement saying Bennett was the best qualified of all the candidates, stories had appeared claiming the endorsement was "not wholehearted."

TWO EARTH TREMORS

BELLA COOLA, B. C., Oct. 23 (Canadian Press)—Two earth tremors, one the strongest ever felt in this British Columbia settlement, shook frame houses and rattled doors and windows Wednesday night and yesterday. Bella Coola is on the coast 375 miles north of Vancouver.

ALLIES REPLY TO JAPAN'S THREATS

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Japanese announcement of intention to court-martial American "bomb-Japan" pilots brought an immediate Japanese language broadcast from the British in India today asserting that "no threats of this sort will have the slightest effect on allied war strategy nor will allied pilots take any notice of terrorist methods."

The broadcast demanded that the Japanese supply the location of schools and hospitals so they can be avoided by bomber crews.

It recalled that Japan had bombed Chinese cities relentlessly and that the Japanese had requested the evacuation of Nanking preparatory to bombing of the now-occupied capital of China.

"On this analogy," the broadcast continued, "the allies now have every right, because of the Japanese example, to demand the evacuation of all civilians from Tokyo, Osaka, Nagoya, Kobe and other big cities.

"If any stay behind and are killed by allied bombs, the fault would be theirs alone. This, at least, is the reasoning of the Japanese army and navy ministries."

Silence of Radio Points to Attack

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—The German-controlled Hilversum radio in The Netherlands went off the air from 1:30 to 3:15 p. m. today, indicating that allied air raiders were over the continent in a continuation of their daylight raids.

The Hilversum transmitters went silent yesterday while the RAF was attacking the Ruhr and northwest Germany.

Eskimo Tribe Goes Hungry to Fulfill Its Pledge of War Aid

By RUSSELL ANNABEL
HEADQUARTERS, Alaska Defense Command, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—A remote Eskimo village, fired with patriotism, ignored a grave threat of starvation to fulfill its pledge in the war against Japan, it was disclosed today.

The villagers had promised to complete a secret military project before the Northern sea froze this year. They kept men, women and children working day and night while their food stocks dwindled.

Maj. Marvin Marston of Seattle told today of the hardships they accepted with stoic courage. Fearing they could not meet the deadline, they lived on seaweeds and mussels and allowed no one to take time for hunting and fishing.

Marston arrived at the project just before it was completed.

"The village food caches were empty," he said. "Not a thing had been laid by for the winter and the men, women and children were weak from hunger. Eager to do their part in the war effort, they had put in every waking moment on the project entrusted to them.

"Eight or nine hundred sled dogs lay at the end of their chains starving, yammering day and night, many of them too weak to get to their feet."

Marston said that on the night of his arrival he attended "what must be the most grim conference of the grimmest councils ever held among Arctic tribemen."

"I saw Sinyookee, a gaunt Eskimo medicine man, arise and, weaving on his feet from hunger and weariness, make a halting suggestion," Marston said. "He told them to kill every fifth dog in the village and feed the carcasses to the other dogs."

Marston said the dogs represented the entire wealth of the village but the Eskimos readily agreed.

"In the morning, 100 dogs were shot," he said. "They were skinned because there had been no hunting and there were no skins for winter garments. The lean carcasses were apportioned among the living dogs. I saw a few of pups gnawing on a part of the carcass of their mother."

They completed their project before the deadline and the army banished fears of starvation by bringing them provisions.

When Marston left, the village chief told him:

"Don't worry about the Japs. If they come here we shoot them. Like wolf—right between the eyes."

HEAVY BOMBINGS HOLD OFF ENEMY ON GUADALCANAL

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) —Persistent allied air bombardment of a large Japanese war fleet in the southwestern Pacific appeared today to have thrown a long expected Nipponese invasion thrust off schedule while giving Americans valuable time to bolster their forces in the Solomons.

Rendezvousing in the northern Solomon islands about 10 days ago, the enemy warships and transports have been the target for an almost constant rain of allied aerial bombs as they waited the zero hour to surge toward the prized American-held airbase on Guadalcanal island.

The latest attack on the enemy's ship concentration came last night when allied bombers under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Australian command dumped 10 tons of explosives on Japanese vessels at Buin at the southern tip of Bougainville island.

This nocturnal raid drew strong anti-aircraft fire but all the planes found their targets, MacArthur's communique reported, and returned safely to their bases.

"Feeler" Repulsed

Meantime, the navy disclosed that Japanese troops in the heavy jungle on northern Guadalcanal had attempted a minor thrust at the American positions on Oct. 20. The "feeler" was repulsed and the navy said yesterday there was no "material change in the military situation."

An enemy bomber, believed to have been on a reconnaissance mission over the island, was brought down by anti-aircraft fire. United States aircraft continued to seek out and bomb Japanese troops and supply concentrations on Guadalcanal.

The allies' attacks on the enemy fleet in the Solomons were regarded as emphasizing Secretary of War Stimson's assertion yesterday that the forces of MacArthur and Vice Admiral Robert A. Ghormley of Moscow, Idaho, commander in the Solomons, were "working in the closest possible cooperation."

Night Raid

MacArthur's headquarters reported last night that three Japanese bombers made a night raid on Port Moresby, the strong allied base on the southern coast of New Guinea, but caused neither damage nor casualties.

Australian troops, meanwhile, continued to push the enemy's attempt-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The marines on Guadalcanal have repulsed a second small attack by Japanese troops on their left flank and have destroyed at least 12 enemy planes in recent days, the navy announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt advised the senate today that he is opposed to pending amendments to the 18-to-age draft bill which would specify that youths under 20 must be given a year's training before assignment to combat duty.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.) — The Moscow radio reported today that Soviet guerrilla fighters had derailed a train in the Karelian area, resulting in 400 enemy deaths.

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—A Rome broadcast, heard here by Reuters, said today that King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena of Italy had arrived unexpectedly at Genoa after the big British bombardment of that port last night.

Traffic Accidents Kill Ten Children

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—The lives of 10 children have been claimed in traffic accidents in Idaho during the first nine months of this year, the department of law enforcement reported today.

Six small children were killed by automobiles in non-traffic accidents, the department added. More than half the fatalities have been in accidents where children were traveling to and from school either as pedestrians or as passengers in auto crashes.

SAUERKRAUT FROZEN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The war production board today froze all stocks of canned sauerkraut in the hands of canners, wholesalers, jobbers and chain-store warehouses, saying it did so to promote distribution and consumption of the large supply of bulk sauerkraut and to save tin.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

SEBRING, Fla., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Five of the crew of an army bomber from Hendricks field were killed when the plane crashed last night, the army announced today.

Straight Aim Runs in Family Of Sgt. York

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23 (U.P.) —Sgt. Alvin C. York has a cousin in the WAACs and apparently she can shoot as straight as the hero of World war I.

She is auxiliary Jennie T. York, 22, Clinton, Tenn., who has just completed her basic training and has been assigned to the Fort Des Moines headquarters message center.

Members of her company, knowing the York reputation for marksmanship, decided to put her ability to test. They are forbidden to use firearms so they brought out darts.

Miss York shot a perfect score of 100.

U.S. CUTS DOWN VOLUME IN PLANES, TANKS FOR POWER

GOALS WON'T BE REACHED IN '42

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that the administration, in the light of battle experience, was cutting down on the volume of tanks and planes so far as their number is concerned, to emphasize greater power and strength.

Production of tanks, he said, is falling short of the 45,000 goal set for 1942, yet the same amount of steel is going into these land fighters.

Similarly, the chief executive told a press conference, the goal of 60,000 planes this year would not be reached, but that there was greater emphasis on hitting power and range.

What the new total production figures will be were regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as a military secret.

He said that constant changes in the war production program were being dictated by actual experiences in combat areas. Consequently, he said, he meets regularly with some of his advisers to modify the program wherever necessary, as well as to determine whether the country is doing its utmost in the production field.

The President renewed his prophecy that it probably would be necessary to cut down on the production of luxury and semi-luxury goods in order to make steel and other vital materials available for essential munitions.

9,300 WILL GET RATIONING BOOKS

Basic gasoline rationing books will be issued to about 9,300 automobile and truck owners in Twin Falls county, Mrs. Doris Stradley, county superintendent of public instruction who will be in charge of the registration on Nov. 9, 10 and 11, predicted today.

The registration will take place in every elementary school building in the county. Superintendents of independent districts and the principals in the common school districts will be the administrators.

The sign-up will be from 8 to 9:30 p. m. on the three days of the registration in all school buildings outside of the Twin Falls district, Supt. A. W. Morgan, who will be in charge here, said that he would set the hours of registration as soon as he learns the details of the work involved.

Mrs. Stradley said she had been informed that approximately 300 automobile owners would register in Camas county, 2,500 in Gooding, 2,100 in Elmore, 2,000 in Gooding, 2,350 in Jerome, 650 in Lincoln and 2,200 in Minidoka county.

The Hospital

Beds were available on the first and second floors of the Twin Falls county hospital this afternoon.

ADMITTED

Mrs. L. M. Prevo, Buhl; Mrs. Floyd Brunson, Hazelton; W. H. Kleinkopf, Mrs. Jacob B. Lenz, Twin Falls; Mrs. E. F. Harding, Master Keith Ward, Jerome; Master Glen Koch, Hagerman; Mrs. Roy Olmstead, Hansen.

DISMISSED

Master Frank Burwell, O. F. Miller, Joy Camblin, the infant of Harry Prather, Mrs. Everett Nealey and son, Miss Petty Haggardt, Miss Madge Hayward, Twin Falls; Jake Straubarr, Paul; Mrs. Clifford Grey daughter, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Martin Larsen, Doris Peterson, Jerome.

News of Record

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stanger, Murtaugh, a boy, yesterday, and to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bean, Filer, a girl, yesterday, both at the Twin Falls county general hospital maternity home.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Oct. 23—Takao Mari, 29, and Harue Sao, 26, both of the Minidoka relocation center, Oct. 22—Otis Cardwell, 35, and Mary Rion, 29 both of Twin Falls.

WEATHER

Twin Falls and vicinity—Cooler today. High yesterday 70, low 47. Low this morning 40.

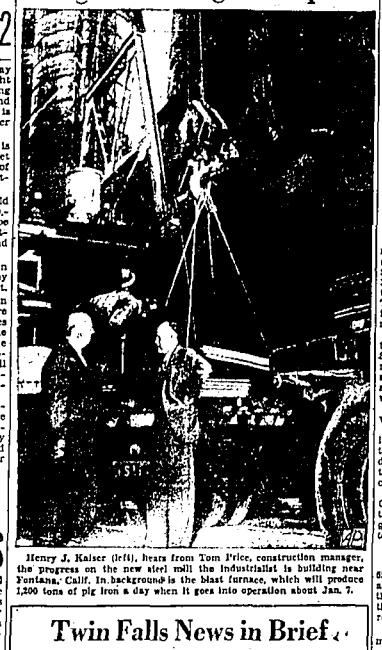
	Max.	Min.	Prec.
Albuquerque	77	45	
Atlanta	72	42	
Bismarck	42	28	
Chicago	54	29	
Denver	68	37	.49
Grand Junction	70	42	
Minneapolis	57	28	
New Orleans	84	66	
New York	72	48	
Ogden	73	39	
Oklahoma City	83	45	
Omaha	60	37	
Provo	70	30	
Rock Springs	67	34	.18
Salt Lake City	72	50	
San Antonio	88	54	
St. Louis	60	35	.15
TWIN FALLS	70	40	
Washington	78	57	

Keep the White Flag of Safety Flying



Now 28 days without a fatal traffic accident in our Magic Valley.

Kaiser Gets Progress Report



Henry J. Kaiser (left), hears from Tom Price, construction manager, the progress on the new steel mill the industrialist is building near Fontana, Calif. In background is the blast furnace, which will produce 1,200 tons of pig iron a day when it goes into operation about Jan. 7.

Twin Falls News in Brief

American Lutheran

The new change of time schedule for the American Lutheran church was announced today by Rev. Herbert Hopp, pastor. Sunday school will be held at 10 a. m. and morning worship at 11 a. m.

Navy School Graduate

Willis Floyd Anderson, route two, Twin Falls, was among the 178 men who recently completed their four-week course in navy radio specialists at Northwestern university, according to a letter from the university received here today. He has left the university but his destination was not disclosed in the letter.

To Fort Roberts

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guttery, jr., and Edward Guttery III, who have been guests of Mr. Guttery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guttery, have gone to San Mateo, Calif., where Mr. Guttery will be engaged in a civil service job at Fort Roberts. He has been receiving armament maintenance training at Fort Lewis, Wash., only recently receiving his transfer orders.

Special Service

Special victory service will be held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Christian church, featuring a congregational song service led by James C. Reynolds and the men's chorus. Rev. Mark C. Cronenberger will preach on the subject, "Beauty Parlor or Respectable Sins." All other services will be held on the regular schedule, and the choir rehearsal will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

JOHNSON FIGHTS DRAFT PROGRAM

(From Page One)

he proposed setting aside for the duration.

The 42,800,000 Americans employed in non-agricultural industries were working an average of 42.8 hours a week at last report, O'Daniel said, but if they would go up to an average of 48 hours, 4,871,657 of them would be released for other services. With a 72-hour week, O'Daniel declared, 17,114,445 could be released.

Chief among other amendments was one to keep 18 and 19-year-old men out of combat troops until they had six months or a year of training.

Wet-Dry Issue Ends

The wet-dry issue evaporated for the time being yesterday when the senate voted 49 to 25 to send back to its military committee an amendment by Sen. Josh Lee, D., Okla., which would have banned the sale of alcoholic drinks from military areas.

Lee, a 50-year-old ordained Baptist minister once known as the "liberator" from Oklahoma, was disappointed but undismayed by this parliamentary maneuver which probably will keep his proposal bottled up in committee for some time.

Castleford Adds Time to Vacation

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 23 — The board of trustees of the Castleford schools has extended the harvest vacation until Nov. 2 when classes will resume. Supt. Hiram Fry announced today.

Classes will begin at 10 a. m. instead of 9 a. m., the new schedule of time being fairly general throughout the state.

Most of the high school students and faculty members have assisted in the harvest, according to Supt. Fry.

KING RECOVERING

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 23 (AP)—King Christian X of Denmark, injured recently in a fall from a horse, has shown steady improvement in the past 24 hours, DNB said today in a Copenhagen dispatch.

Hero From Coast

Mrs. A. L. Bevercombe, who has been in Los Angeles for the past year, is here on a brief business trip.

Continues Training

Jack Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, will leave Sunday morning for St. Mary's Calif., to continue pre-flight training. He completed preliminary training in the United States navy air corps a month ago at Ontario, Ore., and since that time has been visiting his parents here.

CHANGE NEAR IN WAR OFFENSIVES

(From Page One)

gradually was moving toward action. An axis attempt to knock out Malta, key to trans-Mediterranean transport of axis supplies, has been underway for nearly two weeks. And the allied air arm in Egypt all week long has been carrying out unusually heavy attacks both on axis land positions and objectives in the Mediterraneans. Both armies along the Alamein line appeared to be preparing for the winter's fighting at the fastest possible speed.

Axis anxiety over the possibility that action will not be confined to the desert front seemed apparent in the sudden appearance of raiding planes over Gibraltar, key base at the western entrance of the Mediterranean. Twice in which the axis have hardly a sign that it knew of Gibraltar's existence.

The possibility of some American role in any forthcoming operations has been raised by several reports. One, of British origin—never confirmed by Washington—said that large numbers of American troops had arrived in Liberia, African republic about 700 miles south of Dakar. Another London dispatch, credited to Vichy sources, asserted that an American-fighting French force had been assembled at Lake Chad, equatorial Africa, for a push north into Libya.

London reports today suggested that Rommel had moved some troops south into the Libyan desert to counter any possible attack by the forces said to have gathered at Lake Chad.

Fire Fighters Mop Up Coastal Blaze

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—Hundreds of fire fighters, moving in 10 yards apart, mopped up isolated blazes today and sheriff's deputies reported that a brush fire which since Tuesday had done unestimated damage in the Santa Monica mountains was under control on all fronts.

A new threat, to Monte Nido resort and a residential section on the San Fernando valley side of the mountains, was controlled during the night.

MRS. GANDHI REPORTED DEAD

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—A German broadcast, unconfirmed by any British or Indian source, said today that Mrs. Gandhi, wife of India's imprisoned nationalist leader, had died.

Want To Sell Your Car?

Jerome is the hottest market in Southern Idaho. We always have a large stock of good, late-model, low-mileage used cars and trucks and whether you want to buy, sell or trade, it will pay you to drive to Jerome and see.

ALSO COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW CHEVROLETS AND BUICKS IF YOU CAN QUALIFY.

NORTH SIDE AUTO CO.

Chevrolet and Buick Jerome — Phone 155

SOVIETS CAPTURE ENEMY POSITIONS

(From Page One)

gion were now held by special troops, such as electricians and engineers.

The fighting remained violent, however, with both artillery and tanks bolstering lighter weapons.

Pravda said an infantry regiment supported by 60 tanks struck at Soviet lines on the approaches to an important community, and under cover of a barrage, more than a company broke through. But this vanguard was declared exterminated.

Snipers Get Results

Snipers were reported active on many sections of the German-Russian battle line. Four red army riflemen picked off respectively 328, 302, 241 and 206 of the enemy on the Kalinin front, dispatches said. Two Leningrad snipers were credited with killing 302 and 237 Germans.

The communique said Russian troops defending a factory area of Stalingrad split attacking infantry, and men from their supporting tanks and finally routed both forces, destroying with shellfire two tanks which managed to break through.

Ground gunners were credited with shooting down five planes.

With the siege of Stalingrad in its 60th day, Red Star estimated the Germans were using 16 infantry divisions, four tank divisions and three motorized divisions against the city.

The army newspaper said the Germans had concentrated more than 500 tanks, about 1,200 field guns, 1,000 mortars and from 700 to 800 planes for the offensive.

Strength Lost

The besieging divisions have lost 65 to 70 per cent of their personnel, and 60 per cent of their machines, the newspaper declared. Presumably the ranks have been refilled from reserves.

The northern factory section remained the main battleground.

"The fate of the city is to be decided there," Red Star said.

The invaders aimed to occupy the factories and streets by sharp individual attacks, but failed to break the red army resistance, it said, and the Russians were reported to have passed to the counter-attack and improved their positions in several streets after crushing the nazi drive.

The red army was reported to have recaptured at least two blocks houses in the western suburbs.

Pleasure steamers, called from peace-time more than 1,500 miles of the Volga, bore food and munitions to the Stalingrad garrison despite bombing and machine-gunning by German planes, the Russians said.

Military Funeral For Leo L. Myers

Military services for Leo L. Myers, 45, onetime resident of Twin Falls and for the past 18 years a resident of Oak Creek, Colo., will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Twin Falls cemetery.

Mr. Myers, a brother of Mrs. W. D. Stearns, Twin Falls, died Oct. 18 at Oak Creek. He was employed at the Lind garage for two years during his residence in Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls post, American Legion, will be in charge of the services. Mr. Myers was born Aug. 18, 1897, at Knobnaster, Mo.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Myers, Fayette; three other sisters, Mrs. Irene M. Barrett, Fayette, and Mrs. Edna V. Grundmeyer and Mrs. Sadie M. Johnson, living elsewhere, and two brothers, Henry C. Myers, Los Angeles, and Harley W. Myers, Pocatello.

Members of the Royal Neighbors of America are requested to attend the services at the cemetery.

The White mortuary will be in charge of interment.

Eden Will Open Classes Monday

EDEN, Oct. 23 — Following the harvest vacation, Eden rural high school will reopen Monday, Oct. 26, on a new time schedule, according to Supt. Harold F. Fisher.

Classes will begin at 9:40 a. m., and school will be dismissed at 4:30 p. m. each day. Twenty minutes will be cut from the noon hour so that school may be dismissed earlier in the afternoon. The lunch hour will be 40 minutes.

Most of the students have worked in the harvest fields, according to Supt. Fisher, who also aided in the crop harvest.

CLARK SPEAKS AT EAGLE

EAGLE, Ida., Oct. 23 (AP)—Gov. Clark, who had returned to his office at Boise after campaign appearances at Twin Falls, Hansen and Burley, was principal speaker last night at a Democratic rally here. He announced he will speak at 6:15 p. m. today over station KIDO, Boise.

PAL-O-PAK GAMBLES TWIN FALLS

INSULATION MATERIAL

Inexpensive, Easy to Install. Saves 10%

Seen Today

Youngster on hands and knees peeping through flap in canvas stretched across Shoshone street window. . . Navy recruiter in civies again after one day in uniform. . . Chamber of Commerce secretary stomping her foot because chamber prexy, Ray Holmes, departed without completing instructions. . . All serene again on the flower front: That big vase filled with blooms again on desk of Mrs. Doris Stradley. . . Big window broken at front of one-time telephone building, result of wind accident. . . Supt. Harold Fisher from Eden showing his fingernails as proof positive that he's been labeling aplenty in the harvest. . . And young lady, hanging on arm of soldier, turning her head to follow progress of husky and handsome furloughing sailor.

U. S. AIR POWER SLOWS UP JAPS

(From Page One)

ed invasion of Port Moresby back toward Kokoda between the allied base and the enemy's base at Buna on the north coast.

NEAR KOKODA

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA, Oct. 22 (Delayed) (AP)—Allied troops drove through heavy tropical rains and over rugged, slippery mountain trails in the Owen Stanley mountains today to a point about nine miles south of Kokoda.

Fighting continued between forward elements of the allies and the enemy in the heights of the Owen Stanleys along the main track north of the village of Eora Creek, but the downpour and severe weather hampered operations.

The allied advance, now nearly a month under way, was pressed forward under a combination of flanking and frontal attacks.

Stretch out Lines

Yesterday the allies stretched out from the flanks along the Eora Creek village ridge while the force which has been checked temporarily by an enemy unit in strength along the main track, resumed their pressure and pressed the Japanese back.

The allies now have fought their way over the most tortuous sectors of the Owen Stanleys and have passed the highest point along the track. Before them lies a series of ridges graduating downward.

Taking advantage of a full moon and high clouds, Japanese planes made the 84th recorded raid on Port Moresby, but it was ineffectual.

Last Call Takes Mrs. Carlie Gott

Mrs. Carlie Gott, 72, widow of Frank Gott and resident of Twin Falls since 1909, died today at 8 a. m. at her home, 214 Alexander street.

She was born April 15, 1870, at Churchville, Mich. She came to Twin Falls from Lowell, Mich.

Surviving are a son, Glenn W. Gott, Twin Falls, and a daughter, Mrs. L. J. Tenbrake, Twin Falls. Several grandchildren, and one brother and three sisters, living in Michigan, also survive.

Her husband died here Dec. 1, 1941.

Funeral services will be held Monday, Oct. 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the Smith mortuary chapel, with J. E. White, pastor of the Filer Methodist church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Twin Falls cemetery.

APPLES "VICTORY SPECIAL"

JEROME, Oct. 23—Fresh apples will be a "victory food special" in Idaho from Oct. 22 to Oct. 31, L. E. Pool, USDA war board chairman, has announced. Apples will be merchandised and featured in advertising and displays designated to encourage full use of apples in season.

Joe-K says:—

"Hey, Folks! It is my opinion that if you don't save in a while forget the worries and cares of the monetary of every day life you will get in a rut and die of dry rot. Let me suggest that you make a date with Monday afternoon and night to attend the Victory Ball celebration here in Twin Falls. Then on Tuesday you will be filled with renewed vigor and the determination to carry on for the boys and girls at the front. Just say to yourself 'I'LL BE THERE! So will I."

ROXY

TODAY and TOMORROW

True To Their Heritage!

These dauntless sons of yesterday's pioneers toss fear aside to tackle the streamlined enemies of the new West!

SONS OF THE PIONEERS

ROY ROGERS GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES

Plus a Stooges Comedy "SOME MORE OF SOMOA" Cartoon—News

And "Perils of Royal Mounted," No. 8

COMING SUNDAY!

ROSALIND RUSSELL BRIAN AHERNE JANET BLAIR

MY SISTER EILEN

GEORGE TOBIAS

B.P.W.'S LEADERS HERE FOR MEET

Miss Evelyn Casey, New York City, field consultant of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, and Mrs. Minnie Davenport, Caldwell, state B. P. W. president, were slated to arrive in Twin Falls this afternoon, prior to the opening tomorrow of a state leadership institute.

With Miss M. Izetta McCoy, Twin Falls institute chairman, and other members of the committee, they will confer this evening. Institute sessions will open Saturday at 9 a. m. at the Park hotel, where all meetings will be held.

Miss Casey will be the principal speaker at a banquet session Saturday at 6:45 p. m. The institute will conclude at noon Sunday, and a southern Idaho district conference will be held Sunday afternoon, also at the hotel.

All interested women are invited to attend the sessions and the banquet.

County Farm Truck Owners Start Sign-up

Twin Falls county farm truck owners, having received application blanks in the mail late yesterday, today were flocking to the seven registration places in the county to apply for certificates of war necessity—which they must have by Nov. 15 in order to obtain tires, gasoline and parts.

Because of the arrival of the blanks, L. E. Wilson, chairman of the farm transportation committee which has charge of the registration, said today that it may not be necessary to carry the registration beyond Saturday. He said that some farm truck owners received their blanks in time to make application late yesterday.

The truck owners make out their own blanks wherever possible and then submit them to review by the committee at one of the seven registration places. If unable to fill out the blanks, persons schooled by the committee earlier in the week will assist them at the registration places.

The registration places are at the high school buildings in Murtaugh, Castleford, Buhl and Hansen, the city hall in Filer, the agricultural building of the Gem state and other schools and the Washington school in Twin Falls. Truck owners at Hollister and Rogerson should register at Twin Falls, Wilson stated.

The registration places will be open until 10 p. m. today and from 1 to 10 p. m. tomorrow.

St. Paul Visitor Called by Death

Mrs. Catherine Goodman, 79, St. Paul, Minn., died Thursday at the Blue Lakes boulevard home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bethel, her son-in-law and daughter with whom she had been visiting for several months.

Also surviving are a son, William P. Goodman, St. Paul; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Goodman was a lifelong communicant of the Episcopal church. Under the direction of the Twin Falls mortuary, the body will be sent to St. Paul Saturday for funeral services and interment.

MISS MARY JANE HAZEN of S. H. Camp & Co.

Makers of surgical garments, will be at Idaho Department Store all day Saturday. Consult Miss Hazen on your personal figure problems.

(One Day Only)

Fittings by Appointment

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Ford Would Fly



Pvt. Benson Ford, grandson of Henry Ford, hopes to get into the air corps. He is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich., now.

SUPREME COURT CUTS JUDGMENT

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Because no evidence had been recorded showing that the death of Mrs. Jeanette Hepp deprived her daughter of companionship counsel, guidance or association, the Idaho supreme court has declined to permit an award of money to the daughter, Mrs. Nina Hepp Weeks.

Mrs. Hepp was killed in an automobile accident and the district court for Washington county had awarded her husband $10,525 and the daughter $1,500 against Herbert and Marvin Ader, who appealed.

Herbert Ader was the driver and Marvin the owner of a car involved in a collision with the Hepp automobile when Mrs. Hepp was killed. The lower court was directed to modify the judgment.

Basques' Tribute Paid F. Sabala

From Boise, Hailey and other sections of Idaho, Basque residents of the Gem state and other friends came to Twin Falls today to pay final tribute to the memory of Frank Sabala.

Requiem mass was celebrated this morning at St. Edward's Catholic church, and interment was in Twin Falls cemetery. Msgr. J. P. O'Toole, P. A., V. G., was the celebrant.

Mr. Sabala, a native of Spain, had lived in this country since the age of 14, first at Boise and then in Twin Falls where he operated the Pesado rooms for many years.

Pallbearers were Lorenso Selaya, John Mendiola, John Bilbao, Dick Menchac, Martin Yuriate and Marcelio Larrigan.

The Rosary was recited last night at the White mortuary.

BURIAL IN NORTH CAROLINA

GOODING, Oct. 23—J. C. White flew here from North Carolina to take the body of his uncle, Dr. T. W. White, to Hickory, N. C., for burial. Services probably will be held in Hickory next Sunday. Friends of Dr. White viewed the body at the Thompson chapel Wednesday.

KIWANIS SLATES ELECTION NOV. 5

The candidates having been nominated, the Kiwanis club will elect its new officers at its meeting Nov. 5, Ralph Smith, chairman of the elections committee, announced at yesterday's noonday luncheon of the club. The names of the nominees were not announced.

The meeting was featured by the showing of the motion picture, "Target for Tonight," which showed an RAF bombing raid from its chart room preparations to the return to the home field. C. A. Hill was the professional. Fred Ingraham was in charge of the program.

Homer M. Davis, former superintendent of the Twin Falls schools who is now assistant superintendent in the Seattle school system, was a visitor.

Claude Brown was welcomed as a new member in an address by O. P. Duvall, chairman of the educational committee.

Murtaugh School Holiday Extended

MURTAUGH, Oct. 23 — The trustees of the Murtaugh schools have voted to continue the harvest vacation for another week, according to Supt. Herbert Ewen.

Unless the weather changes and becomes stormy, schools will reconvene on Nov. 2. If stormy weather comes, classes will resume earlier.

Harvest is progressing at a fast pace, but many farmers still need potato pickers and students are supplying a good deal of this labor.

ENDS TONIGHT
George BRENT
Joan BENNETT
"TWIN BEDS"
ORPHEUM
Tomorrow Only
Regular Prices
Shirley is
A Jitterbug NOW!

Edward Small presents
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
in
Miss Annie Rooney
with
WILLIAM GARGAN
GUY KIBBEE
DICKIE MOORE

PLUS
Popular Science
"How Kaiser Builds 'Em"
Sport Revue & News

STARTS SUNDAY
Midnite Show Tomorrow

Hearts Soaring— On Wings of War!
EAGLE SQUADRON
ROBERT STACK DIANA BARRYMORE
JON HALL CHIC ARAMU
GALE SONDERGAARD EVELYN ANKERS
LEIF ERICKSON JOHN LORET
EDGAR BARRIER ISABEL ELSOM

PRICES FOR THIS SHOW
Matinee 40¢ tax inc.
Evening 50¢ tax inc.
Children under 12 22¢

ENDS TONIGHT 22¢
Robert TAYLOR
Lana TURNER
"JOHNNY EAGER"
IDAHO
Tomorrow Only ● Open 1:15

THE 6-GUN WAS HIS ONLY LAW
BUSTER CRABBE
"Billy the Kid TRAPPED"
with
Al (Fuzzy) St. John
PLUS
"OUR GANG COMEDY"
"Riders of Death Valley"
TRAVELOG
NOVELTY & NEWS

Starts SUNDAY
2 BIG HITS
"FLYING WITH MUSIC" with Marjorie Woodworth
"JAIL HOUSE BLUES" with Robert PAIGE

LDS LEADERS AT POLITICAL ODDS

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Taking sharp issue with Z. Reed Millar, Boise Republican leader and president of the Boise stake of the Latter Day Saints church, Lewis Williams, Idaho director of charitable institutions, today had made public a letter in which he refused to abide by Millar's campaign appeal for votes for Sen. John Thomas and Rep. Henry Dworshak and C. A. Bottolfsen, gubernatorial nominee.

Elder Millar was one of the signers of a recent endorsement of Idaho state and national candidates issued by the Allied Civic Forces in which candidates were recommended on the basis of their "wet" or "dry" campaign promises and records.

Also Member of Quorum

Williams, who is a member of the same elders' quorum of the LDS church as is Millar, wrote:

"In your campaign letter you ask me to vote and work for two men whose records I have before me. These two men, Sen. John Thomas and Rep. Henry Dworshak, have chosen to vote against every measure proposed by the President of the United States, such measures that would protect our shores from foreign foes. They voted against every measure intended to help our allies who are helping us to defend and save the democracies of the world. No, I cannot do it (vote for them). I have pledged allegience to the flag.

"I am sure that regulation of the liquor traffic is important, but vastly more important is temperance taught in the home. I have no sympathy with any man who would find fault with any man in high or low position who points with pride to the teachings of a Christian father and mother and pledge himself to follow their teachings. I would much prefer the promise of a man made under such conditions than I would a party pledge, by platform, often made in rooms filled with tobacco smoke."

"Bolt" Endorsed by A. C. F.

The last statement, Williams said, was in reference to the A. C. F.'s endorsement of Bottolfsen but not of Governor Clark. The endorsements said that Clark had talked with the A. C. F. endorsements committee about the temperance teachings of his parents, but had promised nothing as to his own policies on the liquor program.

Williams' release of the letter brought the "wet" and "dry" issue squarely into the campaign fight between Bottolfsen and Clark, after several days in which it was hinted at in several quarters in Boise.

Previously the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in state convention, had approved the endorsement letter of the Allied Civic Forces. It was subsequently reported that Clark, making a brief address at the convention, had spoken heatedly to the delegates of what he said was an attack upon his character by persons who accused him of being "politically wet." He also said that "some politicians" were attempting to influence church members against him.

Warplanes Using Gunnery Range at New Sayler Creek

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Warplanes of the army air corps today began use of the new Sayler creek gunnery range south of Glenns Ferry.

Officials at Gowen field announced that gunnery practice had begun on the sagebrush-covered area, 21 by 21 miles, and warned that "public vehicles or persons travel at their own risk" on the range. The announcement added that the zone will be closed to the public until further notice.

The range extends southward from a point seven miles south of Glenns Ferry.

WENDELL

Mrs. R. D. Fiegenbaum gave the book review on "The Man Nobody Knows" at a meeting of the W. S. C. S. at the home of Mrs. Hugh Caldwell. Mrs. Clarence Boyd was assisting hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Freer, Wanatah, Ind., arrived for an extended visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Snow, Salt Lake City, are guests at the Fred Gibson home.

Members of the Gooding County Navy Mothers' club were invited guests of the Gooding Lions club at a banquet at noon Friday in the Sorosis club rooms in Gooding.

Clarence Boyd has returned from a 10-day visit in California.

H. P. Erpelding, who has been at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Glen Jenkins, for several months, left to visit at the home of his daughter in Meridian.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Rutherford and Mr. and Mrs. James Eaton of Thoma, arrived for a visit at the A. Benson and C. B. Eaton homes.

Ben Goeckner and Thel Wolford have returned to their jobs on the Alaska-United States highway after a visit with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Warden returned to Great Falls, Mont., after a visit at the home of Mrs. Warden's mother, Mrs. Del Armstrong, and her grandmother, Mrs. George P. Smith.

Mrs. Rachel Vacshoon, who has been visiting at the R. M. Jacobson and D. L. Huey homes, left for Bremerton to visit her son.

Glen Culp left on a business trip to Ogden.

Edgar Aitchison and Miss Irene Johnson, Boise, were guests at the Clarence Aitchison home.

Mrs. H. Dunham entertained a group of young folks in honor of her daughter, Norma, on her 11th birthday.

Mrs. Ray L. Baldwin, West Lake, La., arrived for a visit with her father, R. J. Ring, who is seriously ill. She had not seen him for 25 years.

D. H. Bradshaw has returned from a business trip to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. French, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Backman of Gooding, left for Bremerton, Wash., for a 10-day visit at the E. L. Backman home.

Facts About the Candidates in Twin Falls County



KENYON GREEN

In 1906 Kenyon Green, Republican candidate for county commissioner in district No. 2 (Twin Falls area), helped grub the sagebrush from part of the land which he is now farming and on which his father "proved up" the previous year.

In 1907 the Greens, father and sons, planted an experimental 10 acres of white beans. The late Ed Kinney purchased that crop, thereby becoming the first bean dealer in Twin Falls.

In 1909 Green graduated from Twin Falls high school and then attended the University of Pennsylvania, majoring in cost keeping and auditing. Since 1916 he has been farming the original carey act homestead and an additional acreage which he purchased and on which he built his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Green have one daughter, Dahrl Green.



CARL RIDGEWAY

Carl Ridgeway, Kimberly, Democratic candidate for assessor, is making his first venture in county politics. However, he is not without political experience, having spent nine years on the Kimberly village board of trustees, the first time when the board was organized after the incorporation of the village in 1916. He also was village clerk and treasurer for nine years.

A native of Missouri, Mr. Ridgeway came to Kimberly in 1910 and for 12 years was assistant cashier of the Kimberly bank. Later he engaged in farming and in 1929 entered the retail furniture business. He has been an Odd Fellow for 22 years and has held practically every office in the order.

A son is Cpl. Gerald Ridgeway, now training with an army finance battalion at Wake Forest university in North Carolina. Another son, Kenneth, was formerly a deputy in the sheriff's office.

At the Churches

SALVATION ARMY
217 Second[illegible] south
Adj. and Mrs. W. Howell, officers
10:45 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., Holiness meeting. 6:30 p.m., Young People's League, Eloise Matthews, leader. 7:30 p.m., Street service. 8 p.m., Salvation meeting. Tuesday, special meeting conducted by Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. James Dew, new divisional commanders of the Oregon and southern Idaho division; special music by junior and senior songsters; meeting in hall, at 8 p.m. following the street service. 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Street service; Salvation meeting. 8 p.m., Friday 7 p.m., Junior songster practice; 8 p.m., league of mercy hour. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Street service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
E. E. Hoffman, pastor
10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Divine worship. 7 p.m., Christ's Ambassador service. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible study and prayer service.

METHODIST
H. G. McCallister, minister
10 a.m., Church school with each department meeting separately. 11 a.m., worship; pastor's theme will be "Living in the Past." Youth choir will be in choir loft; Mrs. F. F. Peterson and Virginia will play a special selection on organ and violin; Miss Throckmorton at pipe organ will play "I Shall Not Pass Again This Way," Effinger, and "Sweet Hour of Prayer," Bradbury. 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship in church parlor with Miss Maxine Heath as the leader, choir rehearsal.

PRESBYTERIAN
G. L. Clark, pastor
10 a.m., Church school, L. M. Hall, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship; organ numbers, "Processional Reliance," Lemare; "Andante," Gounod; Mrs. J. H. Dysert, organist; choir number; hymn, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War"; C. E. Richardson, director; sermon, "The New Supreme Test," pastor. 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p.m., Evening preaching service. 8:15 p.m., Prayer meeting Wednesday.

MENNONITE BRETHREN IN CHRIST
A. W. Barbezat, pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Albert Stobler: temperance lesson, "Steps Toward a Solution for the Alcohol Problem." 11 a.m., Morning worship; sermon by the pastor. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Mid-week prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
E. L. Hershey, minister
10 a.m., Sunday school, under the direction of Earl Holloway, assistant superintendent; grade department in charge of Mrs. Irene Melton. 11 a.m., Morning worship; sermonette for children; "To Thy Temple Holy," by Ronyan will be sung by the choir; sermon on the "Sayings of Jesus." 5 p.m., Orchestra practice at the church. 7 p.m., Regular meetings of the B.Y.P.U., Junior church league and the Adult Study group. 8 p.m., Evening worship, with old fashioned hymn singing, special numbers, and a sermon on the Old Testament prophets by the pastor.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. O'Toole, V. F., A. V. G., pastor
Father Victor Lustig, assistant
Sunday masses at 8, 9 and 10 a.m. Evening devotions Sunday at 7:30 p.m., in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help. Week-day masses at 8 a.m. Confessions will be heard Saturday evenings and the eves of holy days and first Fridays of the month, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Informational classes for non-catholics Tuesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. Sick calls attended day or night.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION EPISCOPAL
L. Leslie Rolls, vicar
21st Sunday after Trinity. 8 a.m., Holy communion; 10 a.m., Church school. 11:15 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon. Wednesday 8 p.m., Confirmation instruction. Friday 8 p.m., Choir rehearsal.

L. D. S. SECOND WARD
J. C. Frederickson, bishop
10 a.m., Sunday school, Mel Carter, superintendent. 11:30 a.m., Priesthood meeting. 7:30 p.m., Sacrament meeting. Bishop J. C. Frederickson and President P. E. Lawrence will be the speakers; Theodore Hendricks and Darwin Stevens representing the Lesser Priesthood will give 2½ minute talks; Nola J. Carter will give a piano solo; all other music under direction of Charles Ebbiley.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST
Herman C. Hoffman, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school, Mrs. Aug. Wahl, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p.m., Evening preaching service. 8:15 p.m., Prayer meeting Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST
Herman C. Hill, pastor
The pastor will conduct the first services of worship Sunday morning at 11 and Sunday night at 8. Mrs. Bernard Martyn and Mrs. R. C. McMillin will sing for the morning service. Church school meets at 9:45 with departments and classes for all ages; Mrs. Helen Burkhart, general superintendent; assisted by Joseph Blake will speak on "Temperance" during the opening session of the church school. The senior and junior high will meet at 7 p.m. The workers' conference of teachers and officers will meet at the home of Mrs. Helen Burkhart, 527 Fourth avenue east, Monday at 8 p.m. The midweek service Wednesday night at 8, led by the pastor.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Martin H. Zastrel, minister
10 a.m., Sunday school, F. W. Werner in charge of the junior division; the senior group will not meet for class. 10:20 a.m., Preparatory service with an address by the pastor. 11 a.m., Divine worship with sermon and Holy Communion. 8:30 p.m., Evening. Walther league Bible hour. 2 p.m. Saturday, children's Bible hour with the pastor and instruction in Christian fundamentals.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., church service. "Probation After Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Churches of Christ, Scientist, throughout the world, on Sunday, Oct. 25. The Golden Text is: "He that overcometh, shall be clothed in white raiment" (Revelations 3:5). Reading room at 205 main avenue east is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 1 to 4 p. m.

JEROME METHODIST
10 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Worship; Junior choir will furnish music. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in parlors.

HANSEN BAPTIST
A. Bennett, pastor
10 a.m., Bible school. Morton Whittenton, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. services. Elsie Davis, president; subject, "Working together in Our Denomination." 8 p.m., Evening worship. 8 p.m., Tuesday, prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening.

FILER BAPTIST
S. Adolph Carlson, pastor
10 a.m., Bible school. Mrs. Ben Wm. C. Musgrave, general superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship, anthem by the ladies' choir; meditation, "Sermon on the Mount." 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. meeting, Beverly Smith, leader. 8 p.m., Evening service, song service; sermon by the minister. Thursday 8 p.m., Mid-week service.

KIMBERLY CHRISTIAN
Ivan E. Titus, minister
10 a.m., Bible school, Radford Walker, superintendent. 11 a.m., Communion and worship service. 7 p.m., Junior Intermediate and Senior C. E. 7 p.m., Adult Bible study class. 8 p.m., Evangelistic service. Kam join the class party Thursday, 8 p.m., at Ben Nail home; Mr. and Mrs. Titus, assistant. 8:30 p.m., Intermediate C. E. party at Casper home Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

BUHL BAPTIST
E. James Cain, pastor
Morning sermon by the pastor, topic, "Christ, the Head and Lover of the Church"; evening sermon, "Christ Calls the Dead." 7 p.m., B.Y.P. meeting, Miss Velma Hrder, leader.

KIMBERLY NAZARENE
E. S. Travis, pastor
10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., Junior and Senior N.Y.P.S. 8 p.m., Evangelistic services. 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting and Bible study.

JEROME CHRISTIAN
H. J. Reynolds, minister
10 a.m., Bible school. 11 a.m., Worship service. 12:15 p.m., Meeting of official staff, minister's residence, 107 Harrison, Twin Falls.

FILER METHODIST
Edgar L. White, minister
10 a.m., Church school with Leo Coates in charge. 11 a.m., Morning worship; sermon by the pastor; special music under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Lewis. 8 p.m., Epworth league devotional service with the Pahl league members as guests; following the devotional hour, social hour and refreshments.

Neighboring Churches

JEROME METHODIST
10 a.m., Church school. 11 a.m., Worship; Junior choir will furnish music. 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in parlors.

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A. Bennett, pastor
10 a.m., Bible school. Morton Whittenton, superintendent. 11 a.m., Morning worship. 7 p.m., B.Y.P.U. services. Elsie Davis, president; subject, "Working together in Our Denomination." 8 p.m., Evening worship. 8 p.m., Tuesday, prayer meeting will be held at the church Thursday evening.

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PADRE VINEYARD COMPANY
CUCAMONGA • CALIFORNIA

LADY ASTOR RAPS RED ACCUSATION

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Lady Astor, American born member of parliament who often has criticized British communists, said today that an article published in Moscow maligning her as an obstructionist to a second front was "perfectly scandalous."

"The term 'Cliveden set' first arose in 1936 when Claude Cockburn of the Daily Worker invented it as a Communistic lie," she said. Lord Lothian, Bernard Shaw and myself denied it then.

"The Communists in both the United States and Britain, who are out of step with the labor movements of trade unions in both countries, are doing harm to the gallant Russian people by their clamor for a second front and their pretense that the allies don't want it.

"They also are doing much harm by their abuse of certain people and the military strategy of the allies, which they know nothing about."

Brother of Local Residents Is Dead

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—William D. Green, 61, brother of Kenyon and J. P. Green, Twin Falls, died yesterday in a Salt Lake City hospital after a heart attack.

He was a flotation metallurgist for the Combined Metals Reduction company at Bauer, Utah, and one of the pioneers in the development of flotation metallurgy.

State Convention Alternates Named By Jerome Grange

JEROME, Oct. 23 — Pomona Grange met at the Canyonside hall with Master Gus Callen presiding. Mr. and Mrs. H. [illegible] took were elected alternates to the state Grange meeting to be held in December at Twin Falls.

A record crowd of more than 80 persons enjoyed a program prepared and presented by the Canyonside and the Falls City Grange members.

The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Gus Callen, included a pantomime by members of the Falls City juvenile Grange, "The Lamp Went Out." Taking part were Ella Jean Thomason, Maurice Bird, Betty Westphall, Barbara Harges, Herschel Smith and Earl Thomason. Mrs. Ogle Wall sang "At Last" and "Serenade in Blue." A reading, "At a Public Auction Sale," was given by Miss Mary Mogensen.

"Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was sung by Miss Charlotte Lepel. A comic reading, "Mrs. Snodgress Reads the Locals," was given as an original composition by Mrs. William Melser.

Refreshments were served.

116 TYPEWRITERS REGISTERED

GOODING, Oct. 23 — Approximately 116 typewriters which were manufactured since 1935 have been registered with Gwendolyn Von Weller. More than 40 of the number are owned by the school and about 15 are in the courthouse. The remainder are in the various business houses.

Chaplain at Hunt Speaks in Jerome

JEROME, Oct. 23—Rev. Father Tiberat, who is in charge of Japanese of the Catholic faith at Hunt, Idaho, was the speaker at the meeting of the Jerome Civic club. He was introduced by Rev. Father Eric A. Schermanson, pastor of St. Jerome's church.

Mrs. Wilson B. Churchman was program chairman.

Father Tiberat, formerly a missionary in Japan, pointed out that "Christianity had not failed us, but that we have failed Christianity."

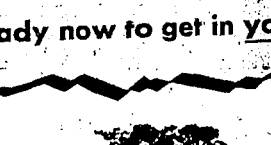
He also discussed conditions at the camp and the types of colonists there.

Next meeting of the Jerome Civic club will be a "Buy A Bond" affair on Nov. 3.

THIRTEEN ROADS TO ADVENTURE

for Men of 18 and 19

Choose, while you can, one of 13 branches of the U. S. Army. Get ready now to get in your licks at the Axis



MAKE no mistake, the Army of the United States is going back to Bataan. It's going to put the cocky Jap army to headlong flight. Immortal Corregidor will again see our flag flying proudly overhead. We're going to hit the Axis in every part of the world. And some day the streets of Berlin will echo to the clatter of American "tank busters." Don't you want to be there?

You young Americans—the hardest hitting, toughest fighting team in the world—have got the stuff to help bring this about. Today the Army offers you, before your 20th birthday, the privilege of selecting any one of 13 different branches in which to get into this fight. Read about them. Talk them over with your family and get full information at your nearest Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—You do not need an advanced knowledge of chemistry to join this vital branch of the Army. Here you become a combat soldier firing chemical munitions. One of your principal weapons is the 4.2-inch chemical mortar used for smoke screens to cover the advance of troops. You'll be working with the newest developments in chemical warfare.



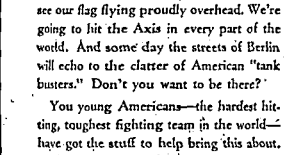
INFANTRY—Roaring to the front in big trucks, sliding down snowy mountain slopes, floating to earth by parachute or flying into enemy territory in big-transport planes, today's Infantry is streamlined. With the terrific fire-power of eleven different weapons, it's more than ever "the backbone of the Army." Upon enlistment in the Infantry, you may request assignment for tank destroyer training.



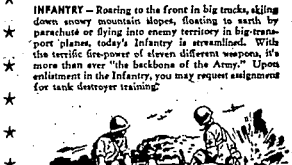
COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—The Coast Artillery includes both world-wide antiaircraft service and harbor and shore defenses. Around the world, they've been hitting the enemy out of the sky . . . preparing our harbor waters with deadly mines against hostile ships. Gunners are manning antiaircraft guns, big-calibre railway guns, and tractor-drawn 155's. Here's thrilling experience in gunnery and seamanship, and in electrical and radio fields too.



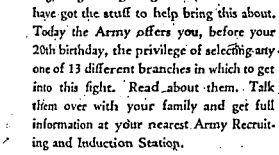
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT—Wherever our soldiers go, on training maneuvers or up to the front, the Medical Department goes along to care for their health, and help save lives. There are hundreds of responsible positions for enlisted men in this department. Ambulance drivers, laboratory specialists-pharmacists, X-ray operators, dental technicians, veterinary assistants—these and many more will find action and splendid training for the future.



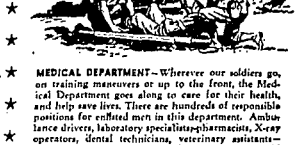
AIR FORCES—Here you have splendid opportunities—more than 26 highly specialized jobs—mechanics and radio men, bombardiers, pilots, navigators, gunners, aerial photographers; flyings in planes, gliders or serving on the ground. Or, if you're skilled with tools, you can gain first-hand knowledge and experience servicing the fastest, finest planes on earth. It's all great training for a career in the mighty field of aviation.



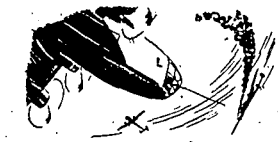
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Implements of war, large and small, are supplied and serviced by the Ordnance Department—tanks, tractors, trucks, giant field and harbor defense guns, grenades, small arms, and even optical instruments. And there's plenty of action in the field for the trained specialists whose job it is to keep every piece of equipment in fighting trim.



CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Build and destroy—you learn how to do both in the Corps of Engineers. Build to pave the way for our Army . . . destroy to obstruct the enemy. Bridges, roads, tank traps, camouflage—you build 'em all. You operate railroads. In powerful assault boats of the Amphibian Command you carry troops to secret attack. Engineers are trained to fight and they see plenty of action.



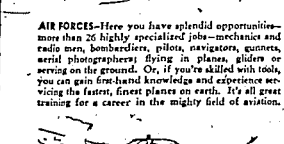
QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Soldiers in the front line depend on supply units to keep them in battle. Food. Shelter. Clothing. Equipment for special climates and tasks, all the way from Iceland to the jungles of Africa. We've got our men in the fighting. Quartermaster soldier is on the job. The enlisted man may learn one or more of some 70 valuable trades in the Quartermaster Corps.



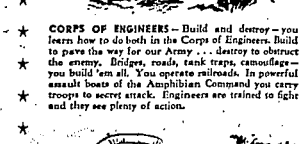
ARMORED FORCE—This is the team of gunners, drivers and radio operators that smashes hard at the enemy in mammoth tanks and armored cars . . . roars over the countryside on husky motorcycles . . . cuts across fields in bronco-busting "jeeps" . . . rolls up to battle in huge, powerful trucks. If you're mechanically minded, you may get plenty of action and training learning these modern implements of war in first-class fighting shape.



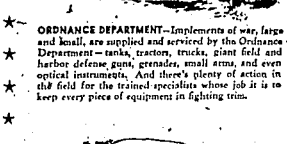
CORPS OF MILITARY POLICE—These are the men who expedite mass movements of troops by skilful regulation of traffic . . . up at the front and on highways at home. They're the ones responsible for controlling prisoners of war. They are men of integrity who maintain law and order wherever the Army goes. And they're trained to operate as tactical units in battle when needed.



CAVALRY—Strike—and strike hard! Our modern Cavalry is equipped to do it. The finest horses trained for the toughest terrain, armored cars, motorcycles, special trucks, machine guns, light mortars, radio—these are your "tools" for battle in this branch of the Army. They need men to ride and fight them. And they need men to maintain them. The rougher the going, the better the Cavalry likes it.



FIELD ARTILLERY—In this branch you can become one of the team that hurls the huge shells which soften up the foe . . . split wide open his supply lines . . . scatter his reserves under a hail of fire and pave the way for "the kill" by your own Infantry and Armored Force. Today's Field Artillery is a fast-moving group of men who know how to deliver telling blows where it hurts the enemy the most.



SIGNAL CORPS—In the Signal Corps you are away ahead of the game—the eyes and ears of war. Lightning-speed communication is your job. The ultra-modern in radio transmitters and receivers, "Electronic Sentries," "Walkie-Talkies" and scores of other closely guarded secret devices are yours to assemble, install and operate. There's no better training for one of the most promising after-the-war industries . . . no more exciting branch of the service.

"KEEP 'EM FLYING!"

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION SERVICE

146½ MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Times-News

A consolidation on Feb. 16, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times, established in 1908, and the Twin Falls News, established in 1904.

Published week days evenings, except Saturday, and Sunday morning, at 130 Second Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, by the Times-News Publishing Company.

Entered as second class mail matter April 9, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

BY CARRIER—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

By the week	15c
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.00
By the year	$5.00
Outside State of Idaho:	
By the month	60c
By three months	$1.65
By six months	$3.25
By the year	$6.00

Complete news services of the Associated Press and United Press.

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Section 58-108 I. C. A. 1932 as added thereto by Chapter 154, 1933 Session Laws of Idaho.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
WEST-HOLLIDAY CO., INC.
Mills Tower, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco, Calif.

AN UNFORTUNATE CIRCUMSTANCE

Two items appearing in a recent issue of the Times-News called attention to a wartime development that's unfortunate for Twin Falls.

One pointed out that "ungraded" pasteurized milk must now go on sale in the city because there is insufficient raw milk of required grading standards to meet public demand.

H. S. Post, district public health unit sanitarian, has informed city officials that the local milk supply has been constantly dwindling for the last 18 months because of rising costs and a shortage of help forcing many dairies out of business. In the spring of 1941, he explained, Twin Falls milk consumers were served by 17 raw milk dealers and one pasteurization plant with 14 Grade A milk producers. Today there are only three raw milk dealers and the pasteurization plant, with the result that the Grade A supply now falls to meet the local demand by approximately 200 gallons a day.

The other item announced the auction of the dairy herd owned by L. J. Tenckinck who is listed among the top breeders in the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Mr. Tenckinck, one of the few breeders in America who has twice won an award to the progressive breeders' registry of the national association, said he is disposing of his herd because of the scarcity of farm labor and his inability to secure tires for the operation of retail milk trucks.

Because of its city milk ordinance modeled after the U. S. public health standards, Twin Falls has been recognized as one of only 3,000 cities in the entire nation that are given a 90 per cent rating for cleanliness and general excellence of milk supply and milk handlings. With outstanding dairies operating in compliance with this ordinance, local consumers have enjoyed some of the best milk produced anywhere in the country.

Not many of us realize how difficult it is to maintain the standards embodied in such an ordinance, and how diligent the dairies must be to conform with its requirements. It has been a public health achievement of major importance, for which both the city and the dairies are deserving of much commendation.

Let's hope that when the war is over, Mr. Tenckinck and all the other outstanding dairy operators in this vicinity will re-establish themselves as producers of high quality raw milk, so the ground we have all gained will not be lost in this emergency.

HELP DEMOCRACY WORK BY VOTING

While some of the candidates have been covering the state from one end to the other, campaigning for the Nov. 3 election, the people generally are showing very little interest in the various political contests.

Many have taken the attitude that the forthcoming election is pretty much "cut and dried." Others lack interest because it is not a presidential year. Many more are preoccupied with the war. And there is that usual percentage which never concerns itself with any election.

Whether they realize it or not, this is a serious situation because it's no time for the people of Idaho, or any other state, to be asleep at the switch. Despite all the suppositions that are contributing to this lack of interest in the election, there is plenty at stake, and there are a number of real issues.

We are electing three members of congress, a governor and a full state ticket, 88 commissioners with other county officials, and a legislative ticket which is very important.

Among the various questions to be taken into consideration are the old age pension initiative, the state income tax, a proposed cut in the gasoline tax, exemptions from taxation, the school equalization matter, shorter hours and increased pay for all federal, state and county officials and employes. And these are only a starter.

With our entire nation confronted with the greatest emergency in its history, now is the time for sane thinking. If ever we needed representative elections we need them now, because our democracy is being put to a supreme test. We must all give serious thought to selecting the best of the various candidates who are seeking public office. We must all take part in determining the issues involved.

And the only way we can exercise our responsibilities to our democracy is to go to the polls Nov. 3 without fail.

There will be one satisfaction in having a couple of blowouts. With but three tires left, you won't have to worry about the amount of gas you get.

The world has a lot fewer kings these days —but there still are plenty of people who should be crowned.

TUCKER'S NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

INDEPENDENCE—The inside story of the appointment of James F. Byrnes as national economic stabilizer is that it was forced upon the administration by an angry crowd of influential Democrats on capital hill, mostly committee chairmen. They acted swiftly when they heard the original plan was to permit Leon Henderson, to finger all anti-inflation controls.



RAY TUCKER

The rebellious group, which dominates legislative bodies handling finances, appropriations and military measures, tried to make an appointment to submit their complaints against the price administrator to the White House. They intended to inform F. D. R. quite frankly that they would not go along the presidential trail thereafter if Leon were given this tremendous assignment. Mr. Roosevelt, however, learned in advance of their purpose and they were unable to make a definite date with him.

Then they buttonholed Speaker Rayburn and, Senator Barkley and insisted that they relay their warning to the head man. The two leaders, who have exhibited increasing independence in recent weeks, took their advice. That is the background of one of the finest additions to his supercabinet that the chief executive has made since Pearl Harbor.

FINANCE—Washington experts handling frozen foreign funds advance a novel but seemingly plausible explanation for Hitler's failing thus far to buy leading such neutrals as Switzerland, Portugal, Spain and Sweden into the conflict. They base their conclusions on their search and seizure of American balances and securities owned by enemy highercups.

So far their explorations have not disclosed that axis leaders have sought a haven in this country for their stolen wealth. Private industrialists seeking to escape confiscatory taxation at home have bought property or bonds over here, but no important political figure has chanced similar investments. It would be highly illogical, for instance, for Hitler or Ciano to hand over or buy in the United States when they lose the war they will not be able to recover in any aftermath settlement. According to present plans for punishment of those guilty of precipitating the world's most inhuman slaughter, they will be lucky to rock on Alcatraz or some other St. Helena instead of cashing deposits pounced upon by Henry Morgenthau.

Our investigators conclude, therefore, that the axis chiefs have socked away their ducats in the other belligerent nations mentioned above. And for that and other reasons they are quite content to let Berne, Lisbon, Madrid and Stockholm carry on with "finance as usual."

STATESMANSHIP—President Roosevelt's conservative stance in recent weeks forms the principal topic of conversation among his close friends in the capital. While it cheers some of his intimates, it has provoked others to remark, "The New Deal is dead!"

His reliance upon men like Messrs. Baruch, Jeffers, Byrnes, Nelson and army-navy aides drawn from downtown Manhattan is only one of the manifestations of the changed point of view of the executive. Both he and Mrs. Roosevelt have recently given private business and industry a pat on the back. Op his recent tour of inspection, F. D. R. and his entourage went and pitched into the work of winning the war. His visit to former Vice-President Garner at Uvalde had special significance for those who appreciate the irreconcilable philosophies of the Texan and the New Yorker. Such liberals as Hopkins, Mellett, MacLeish and Ickes have been submerged and have disappeared from White House council chambers.

F. D. R. is exhibiting a statesmanship in the best sense of that term in the opinion of the majority of his advisers. Like Woodrow Wilson, he realizes that there is no room for reform during a crisis fraught with peril to the nation. He is keeping the home people become grim and slightly intolerant of distracting social idealism when they are sending their sons to battlefields.

SECRET—Although the United States information center on Pennsylvania avenue (the name has been changed to bureau of public inquiries since it was placed under Elmer Davis' O. W. I.) has been maligned as a useless agency, it is performing a distinct service for the public and businessmen from out of town. At least 15,000 queries weekly are answered over the counter and telephone, letters total 2,000 a week.

The office makes an excellent listening post for federal officials anxious to know the fears, hopes and thoughts of the average American. The nature of the inquiries changes with the war developments on the domestic or military front, mirroring a nation's sentiment. Here are a few sample interrogations:

Whom do I contact to sell rafts to the coast guard? Whom do I see in W. P. B. about manufacture of glycerin? Are there rifle practice training courses for women? When will the Pan-American highway be completed? In what speech did the President warn against rumors? Where and how do you get a permit to travel in Alaska? Are debts contracted by draftees frozen for the duration? Can the fishing boats seized from the Japs now tied up in Boston—be rented? How can I get a priority in charge from an oil to a coal furnace? What are the latitude and longitude of the Washington monument? Note: The answer to that letter is, "Ask the weather when a sports contest is cancelled because of rain, is a military secret?

POWER—An old newspaper friend recently phoned James F. Byrnes to obtain a bit of information in a hurry.

"Listen," began the reporter, "you have floated around town so fast and furiously that I don't know whether to call you 'senator,' 'justice' or 'economic czar.' What will you have?"

"Just call me 'Jimmie'," was the reply from the man who, next to the President, exercises more home front power than any individual in the capital.

Other Points of View

U. S. NAVAL LOSSES

The navy has finally got around to telling us that our recent success in the Solomons was more costly than we had been led to believe, as were those in the Coral sea off Midway.

Three fine heavy cruisers were sunk by the enemy, the Astoria, the Vincennes and the Quincy, including, of course, many of their crew members. These were of our larger, more powerful types of cruisers, and their loss will be keenly felt. Though the ships can be replaced, the lives lost cannot.

From a military standpoint the gains probably more than offset the losses, however. Several Japanese naval and supply vessels were sunk, and they will not be as readily replaced as will ours.

And we have probably diverted the Japs from other planned offensives, such as in India and Siberia (by our (to them) surprise offensive in the South Seas, which threatens their supply lines and incidentally makes an attack on Australia all but impossible so long as we hold our newly won positions.

We shall be hearing of more and larger losses as this desperate struggle continues, and we might as well steel our souls for a constant summer participation in the fighting.—Nampa Free Press.

OUR LESSER SACRIFICE

During our American Civil war, southern churchbells were melted down and converted into cannon. Among the field guns that thundered death at Cold Harbor and Franklin were some whose brazen metal had summoned worshipers to the altar only a few months before.

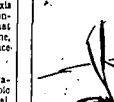
Now in the closing months of that last-ditch war, an accepted task of women and children was to comb old battlefields and gather bullets as they would pluck berries. No scrap metal was left and unused in that Homeric struggle.

No such sacrifice is required of the American people in the current struggle. Not yet, at least. All that is asked of us as yet is to comb our premises for unused scrap and bring it at once to the national defense. We are merely asked for something that we do not need and could not possibly use.—Oklahoma City Oklahoman.

Every time congress begins talking about inflation everything starts going up.—Wallace Miner.

The Vanishing American





POT SHOTS

with the

GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

QUERY FOR THE NUTRITION CLASS, LADIES

We found a blob on our desk from the pudgy reporter. Like this:

"Say, Pots, one M. S. Burson, the gent who started the V-for-Free on a hunt through Noah Webster's noble book to learn whether a watermelon is a fruit or a vegetable, wants to start another argument. He contends the watermelon is the only fruit or vegetable which has no food value. He says you can't do a day's work on a stomach (he said belly) full of watermelon. (Signed) The Pudgy One."

Offhand, in our usual erudite manner, Pot Shots would say that watermelon may not be very nutritious but it definitely has food value.

We suggest one of the ladies in the Red Cross nutrition classes (or maybe Instructress Mrs. Dick Smith) reply to M. S. Burson on this one.

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WHEE, A SCRAP CACHE!

NIGHT MESSAGE ALL PAID TOO

POT SHOTS TIMES-NEWS CITY. QUICK PAGE AL MORGAN THE MOGUL OF SCRAP. TELL AL AS LONG AS GONNA HAVE SCRAP SLIDES NOW, IJ BUGGEST HE RECRUIT FIVE SMALL BOYS WITH SCREWDRIVERS TO DIG NAILS, NUTS, BOLTS, BOTTLE OPENERS AND WHATNOT FROM PRESENT RESTING PLACES DEEP IN ASPHALT OF MAIN AVENUE AND SHOSHONE STREET INTERSECTION. TAKE A LOOK YOURSELF POT SHOTS. WHOOPS FOR SCRAP TO TRAP THAT SAP THE JAP OIDDAP.

—Hall Pint

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THE HUNTING TALE OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR!

Dear Pot Shots:

Hope this makes the office before the liars' contest closes. Of course, this is no lie (between you and me) I went to Selway forest this week on the elk hunt but believe me, brothers and sisters, I will never go again. In fact, I am a lucky devil to have gotten home safely.

We went into the roughest country the world has ever known. There was a natural gateway on the east entrance guarded over by a mountain goat wearing crutches.

He advised us to take our pack animals and go somewhere else. His brothers and sisters, he said, had all been killed by falling or sliding over precipices, and he, himself, had taken a bad spill once and was a cripple now for life — hence the crutches.

But, alas for us, we heeded him not and went on our way.

We noticed trees all bent back from the edges of the cliffs as the leaves were afraid of the long fall to the bottom of the canyon.

Bears and coyotes and wildcats all had parachutes strapped on their backs, the pull-cord held firmly in their jaws—just in case. That explained why they all walked on three legs, which we had noticed first off.

We had six pack mules and as many saddle horses, and the first bend in the trail revealed that we would have to tie their tails all together in case one slipped, as the rest could hold him until he could scramble up on the trail again.

The first day was uneventful, but the second day we got out elk.

A herd of them were walking on an upper ledge when a slight earthquake caused the whole caboodle of them to come sliding off the ledge right down upon us.

We got out our guns and got our meat—one, two, three, and believe it or not, we picked them so they fell right onto the pack mules!

For a while it looked like we would all go off into the river, but then the guide turned around and shook the earth back the other way, saving our lives as well as the rest of the mules.

It took four days of hard thinking and harder planning to get turned around and start out of there, but when we did, we realized that a miracle had almost been performed.

Everyone believed our story because the mule's backs were so bent from the elk lighting on them that they had to carry them home to keep their stomachs from dragging on the ground.

Hoping you are the same, I remain,

—Fibberette of Oakley

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WE TRUST IT'S JUST AN OPTICAL ILLUSION

Dear Pot Shot:

We wonder why the Japanese insignia of the rising sun in neon lights on the main streets of Jerome.

—Patriotic Dirt Farmers

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THIS'LL START A ROW!

The Pot Shots Office Boy says that the eastern doctor who solemnly declared the bathroom is the most restful place in the house is way behind. Plumbers, says he, found that out years ago.

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FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . Don't tell him what your deer weighed—or he'll be 15 pounds more! . . ."

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE THIRD ROW

HISTORY OF TWIN FALLS

AS GLEANED FROM THE FILES OF THE TIMES-NEWS

15 YEARS AGO, OCT. 23, 1927

Donald Hanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanlon, was host to the eighth grade class of the parochial school Saturday evening.

Election of officers took place at the Friday evening meeting of the Kaig club at the home of Miss Deane Maher. Hazel Hines, Evelyn Hickey, Fanny Dobbs and Ida Tinder were chosen.

Miss Elsie Bult, local secretary of the Girl Reserves, and Barbara Jane Provost, president of the Twin Falls district, have returned from a regional conference at Emmett.

Rowland Parsons, Rawlins, Wyo., is here.

27 YEARS AGO, OCT. 23, 1915

J. W. Banbury, for many years with the Boyce newspapers of Chicago, and until a short time ago publisher of the Indianapolis Daily Times, has severed his connection with newspaper life and will make his future home on his fine farm in the Snake river canyon north of Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crockett were shopping visitors in the city from Rock Creek for a day the middle of the week.

Mrs. A. H. Dunn entertained at a card party, prizes being won by Mrs. E. A. Walters and Mrs. P. J. Costello.

CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SOME PERSONS LOOK FOR TROUBLE

Trouble comes to everybody and nobody welcomes it. But some people seem to look for it and find it where other people see only the ordinary way of life. Mothers are especially inclined to look for trouble with their children, and if there is one sure way of having trouble that's it.

Children fall, cut themselves, burn themselves, run risks of all kinds because they are children and inexperienced. But nature provided for that when she gave them bones that are hard to break, constitutions that resist illness and minds that throw off trouble. The minor ills of childhood need the mother care that every household can supply, and little else. But there are mothers who are awful. Fear takes possession of him and by the time his mother comes with the iodine and bandage he is screaming fit to choke himself.

Now there is trouble. Mother's fears feeds the child's fear and his adds to hers and the doctor has to come to treat a hysterical mother and child. He knows it is all wrong, unnecessary, harmful in the extreme. He is cool, cuts his visit short, leaves directions and says it won't be necessary to call him. Mother feels he has not given the matter the right importance and can't sleep because her child may be in danger.

This is not an exaggerated description of what happens in some homes. It explains why many a young man or woman is in a panic when an injury, and suffers agony because he or she has to travel in a subway and be exposed to contagion, fears draughts and sports and finds something to fear in every thing. Training in early childhood, intended to save them from trouble, has brought it upon them.

The Better Attitude

Teach children to take the misfortunes of the day as blithely as possible. Treat the small mishaps as a matter of course. "Cut a scratch; give it a wipe with the iodine; it'll be all right tomorrow," is a far better attitude to take than the nearly fear-filled one, of "O dear, O dear."

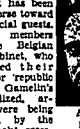
Trouble comes to us all, of course, but doesn't happiness come too? And isn't the happiness and the good fortune much greater than the other? If disaster outweighs success life ceases, so there is always something to hold to, something to hope for, something to be glad about somewhere in the day. Keep that idea uppermost when dealing with children's accidents, up and downs, general everyday living, and they'll be healthier and you'll be happier. Keep wholesome.

If your child shows signs of being too much the pivot of his own small world, help him by consulting Angele Patri's booklet, "Your Child and Other People." Send for it, enclosing 10 cents in coin and three-cent stamp. Address Angele Patri, care Times-News, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

There were 390,000 producing oil wells in United States as compared with only 197,000 in 1917.

ANALYZING CURRENT NEWS FROM NEW YORK

CRIME—Laval, in promising to conscript French labor to slave for the reich, has demonstrated how little he cares for the liberty of his countrymen. What is not known in America is that in many ways his conduct has been even more treasonable than his official guests. Certain members of the Belgian government-in-exile, who supported their neighbor republic when Gamelin's generalissimo were being crushed by the wehrmacht, crossed the border to direct the 2,000,000 refugees streaming into France. By all the rules of international law the "Good Samaritans" were entitled to diplomatic courtesy and gratitude. Instead Vichy placed them under arrest.



ALBERT LEMAN

August de Schryver, minister of economic affairs, recently escaped to New York with August Fabiaszz, labor minister. M. Schryver reveals that eight other executives of his government are held in "enforced residence"—a punishment similar to that meted out to former French Prime Minister Herriot because he dared to criticize Petain. The captives are confined to hotels, kept by police "questioning" every day and must walk a 12-mile round trip to the gendarmerie headquarters. Two are suicides. Ten thousand previously Belgians are still confined in French concentration camps and medieval dungeons.

The ministers requested freedom or that the marshal tell them with what they were charged but he refused all communication. However, their guards showed them copies of axis-controlled Parisian newspapers which railed at them for expressing sentiments favorable to Great Britain and the United States; that is now a political crime in the eyes of neutral Vichy.

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TRICK—Even though kept behind locked gates M. Schryver found means of learning what goes on in France, where he says, 90 per cent of the nation prays for an American victory. The military situation in labor in Germany is approaching the dimensions of a civil war. At first Laval kept mum about his deal with Hitler and compiled a register of workers without public notice. But although the muzzled press printed nothing the British Broadcasting corporation exposed the arrangements and immediately tollers everywhere became apprehensive and restless.

The first batch was composed chiefly of convicts, released on the promise that they would help the nazis, and large numbers of Algerians who were stranded in the cities. Pavals agents shifted their tactics. They openly offered exorbitant wages and bonuses but even then the jobless rejected the bribes. Next, the employment office deployed on the heartstrings of war-prisoner families. They swore that if a healthy man would sign up, his soldier father would be allowed to go home. A few sincere boys made the sacrifice but practically all others suspected it was a trick and refused to budge.

M. Schryver discloses that the people in this occupied zone obtained more food than do those in Vichyland but neither section has a sufficiency. There is better farm and cattle country in the west and the shrewd peasants managed to hide some of their possessions from the plundering nazis. The Belgians and coastal Frenchmen are more convinced than any other Europeans that the allies will win because almost daily they watch squadrons of American and RAF planes on route to bomb the Germans.

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MOTORS—The National Automobile association warns its members not to go off half-cocked in expecting a stream of wonderful new cars immediately after the blowing of taps for this war. Even if Donald M. Nelson doesn't force manufacturers to scrap their dies, as was revealed recently in Whirligig, month will elapse before an adolescent can peer dad-for the use of the family chariot. The first machines will be duplicates of this year's models and in all likelihood will be much more expensive.

But once the industry has hit its stride, engineers promise marvels. From the technical point of view the 1942 type vehicle will be 20 years behind the times. In other words, science has made such progress that when we start turning out really new style autos again they will be of 1962 vintage as compared with current standards. There'll be no more water to frieze in radiators; we'll adopt aviation's sealed cooling systems. Weight will be a thing of the past. Power output will be tripled with smaller and lighter engines.

Superchargers and fuel injection devices will improve speed. The gasoline probably will have an anti-detonation rating of 150 or almost twice that of the best juice in today's jalopies. In fact experts think that the ordinary tank fluid will be replaced by an entirely different and superior petroleum product. Rear motors and midget runabouts for children will make their bow. And the ultimate cost will be much less than ever before.

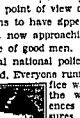
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WEATHER — Rumors that the nazis are stymied in southern Russia until spring should be taken with a grain of salt, say New York, meteorologists who have worked in that section. The Caucasus mountain passes will be locked by ice but in the valleys and desert lands fighting weather can be counted on for many more weeks. At this season rains are frequent and the poor roads are bogged down with mud. But freezing temperatures will be experienced before the first of the year. Similar conditions are found in the low lands on the southern border of the Caspian sea. Severely cold days are of short duration, hence armies can maneuver.

CLAPPER'S OBSERVATIONS NATIONS AT WAR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—From a national point of view only one issue seems to have appeared in the elections now approaching. That is the issue of good men.

No real national party issue has developed. Everyone running for office wants to win the war. Differences as to means are not confining the war are minor. None is of sufficient importance to provide a decisive test of whether a man should be elected or defeated.



RAYMOND CLAPPER

Although the isolationists were wrong, I can't see that as a decisive test except in the case of a few hopelessly ossified, congenitally ornery persons who don't deserve to be in public life because they are too stupid or too stubborn to learn.

Except for these, I think we have to bear, in mind that most of us have had to learn as events have taught us. Most of us were isolationists. Forgive me, I thought I had been. Most of us have learned better now. So I can't see an arbitrary issue there. I think the isolationists will be elected along with the country because everybody has had to learn. Everyone has had to change his mind. All of us were too insistent.

So in reviewing a man's record in such matters, it seems to me that the test is not so much where he stood on a particular vote as whether he has been willing to learn from events, and whether he is realistic enough to abandon a policy that doesn't work and can respond to new conditions as they arise.

• • •

That is going to be the thing most needed—the open mind, the capacity to learn, the independence to act as changing circumstances may require. Politics is going to be a new politics of a new world. You have to send men to Washington who can't possibly tell you today what they will do about something tomorrow, because they can't know what it is they will be called upon to consider. If they are intelligent, independent, able to make decisions without worrying too much about their reelection chances, that is about all you can ask. Indeed well be a very lucky nation if we can get that kind of congress.

• • •

I've been speaking about men. I mean women too. Women will be a powerful factor in this election and so many men will not be on hand to vote. They have an especial responsibility this time. Women have been active in politics but they haven't produced political leaders. Few women of real distinction have been elected to congress. Most of them have inherited their seats from their husbands.

Mrs. Edith Rogers of Massachusetts is one of them and she has become a most able and important member of the house, as well as a minority side. If the men had shown the intelligence that she has shown, congress would not have so much criticism. Congress needs more women like that who can stand on their own feet.

Clare Luce, running as a Republican in Connecticut, would bring a fresh dash of intelligence to the house. She knows this world. She has been over it time and again. Women like that ought to get into politics and get elected.

• • •

Government, and the shaping of America's place in the world, are never going to be the simple business again they once were. If you think Washington is a madhouse, the whole world is a madhouse. But it will take the best brains we can send to Washington to make any sense out of things from now on.

But you will have to get out and vote or you may be stung. In Howard Brubaker's phrase, there is an intense lack of excitement over this election. But that is no excuse. Get the machine, not you, will control. If you want good people, you will have to vote them in yourself.

GOODING

Tech. Sgt. George Knight called his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Knight, and talked with them for 1 minute, Oct. 17, from Kelly field, stationed at Sioux City, Ia., and said he was being transferred.

Sgt. Elmer Fathers spent a night and day Saturday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fathers.

Cecil Hobdey, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hobdey, has been accepted in the army air corps. He completed examinations in Salt Lake City. Cecil is 19 and a second year student at the University of Idaho, southern branch, Pocatello. He will continue with his college course until called to service.

Mrs. Fred Craig and Mrs. M. D. Tester attended the fourth district meeting of P.-T.A. at Rupert, Oct. 17.

Mrs. Bethel Blake Day, state president of the W. C. T. U., attended the state convention at Boise. She was accompanied by Mrs. H. A. Chappel, Mrs. Hulda Beeman, Mrs. W. C. Webb, Mrs. T. Chandler, Fairfield, and Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Blake.

MERCHANTS ASK COFFEE RATIONING

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Formal rationing of coffee along the lines of sugar distribution—already asked by merchant groups in New York and Ohio—had been accepted today by many food merchants as inevitable.

Such action would be as much to prevent hoarding as to force coffee drinkers to comply with the war production board reduction to 65 per cent of normal use, dealers said.

Coffee was scarcer over most of the nation, and many families were forced to go without, despite informal rationing by stores at the rate of a pound or half-pound to the customers.

"There has been considerable hoarding, foolish as it is, trade spokesmen in New York declared, pointing out that coffee loses its aroma quickly when stored after roasting and grinding.

Housewives Stocking up

"Housewives have been going from store to store, stocking up—that's the big reason why it's hard to buy coffee now."

A check across the country showed the situation ranged from "not particularly noticeable" at Kansas City and Seattle to empty shelves in many of the nation's retail stores.

At Chicago some dealers were on a "first come, first served" basis and were cleaned out shortly after opening in the morning.

In San Francisco, where the shortage was called moderate, three was little uniformity with some stores well supplied and putting no limit on sales while others restricted purchases sharply.

1 Pound to a Customer

In St. Louis a large chain grocery put out daily a pound of coffee for each customer (it kept selling and found the average). When that was gone the shelves remained empty.

In New Jersey towns, housewives passed along tips as to which store had coffee, and within an hour a store that had it would be cleaned out.

New York retailers generally limited sales and clerks told strangers they were out of coffee. Some "black market" coffee was reported available; one restaurant operator said he had been offered all he wanted—at 10 cents a pound premium.

This May Be the State's Highest Priced Pig



It may be the highest priced pig in Idaho history that's being stroked in the picture above by Erle Jones, a member of the committee in charge of plans for the Victory day celebration here Oct. 26. The 200-pound pig, which is named "Victory" and is contributed by the Pomona Grange, will be sold a bit at a time clear down to the squeal to the purchasers of war bonds and stamps. Finally it will be sold for cash, and that money given to the USO. (Staff Photo-Engraving)

* * * *

Expensive Pig Will Be Star At Gala Fete

Even pork chops are not as expensive as the Victory day committee plans to make the 200-pound pig, "Victory," which the Pomona Grange has contributed for the big Victory day celebration to be held here Monday, Oct. 26.

"Victory" will be sold an ear and a foot at time to the purchasers of war bonds and stamps, who will be solicited by Jaycee Bondoddlers from the booths of the neon-lighted glass and chromium "Victory house." This will be stationed at the Main and Shoshone intersection for the two programs—3 to 5 p. m. and 6:50 to 11:30 p. m.

Stuart R. Taylor, chairman of the Victory day committee, today said spectators will be entertained by a variety show using local talent, with emphasis on several particular features. One of these will be a Jaycee-sponsored milking contest, with the pretty Bondoddlers as contestants. The climax to the program will be a street dance in a roped-off area downtown.

$400 Granted for Accident Injuries

Judgment approving a $400 compromise settlement for accident injuries has been approved in district court here by Judge T. Bailey Lee, Burley.

The $400 judgment is in favor of Gordon Lowe, who sued Sam and Charlie Roberts Tuesday as result of an accident on U. S. 30 a mile east of Filer at midnight Sept. 6. McKinley Lowe, guardian ad litem for the plaintiff, approved the $400 compromise settlement by the defendant Charlie Roberts, and Judge Lee accepted the stipulation by both sides in granting judgment.

Lowe, 18 years old, was riding in a car owned by Sam Roberts but driven by his son, Charlie. The machine rammed into the rear of another car. The impact injured young Lowe. Judge Lee found that Lowe had acquiesced in the high speed driving by Roberts. He also ruled that the suit should be dismissed as to the defendant Sam Roberts.

C. A. Bailey was attorney for the Lowes; Parry and Thoman for the defendants.

FAIRVIEW

A. H. Jagels delivered a young registered holstein bull to John Billings to replace the animal he lost recently.

Superior school dismissed Monday evening for harvest vacation this week as there weren't enough enrolled to hold school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Quigley, Portland, and Mrs. Anton Rooker, Albany, Ore., were Monday evening guests at the Ernest Voss home.

Mrs. Will Spence is staying at the W. C. Post home while Mrs. Post is in Oregon.

Mrs. Herbert Lierman, Nampa, is spending a few days this week visiting at the Otto Hahn home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Jagels left on a week's trip to San Francisco.

Mrs. W. C. Post was called to Lakeview, Ore., by the death of her aunt. Mr. Post took her as far as Boise.

Mrs. E. H. Pember has her two sisters, Mrs. Ida Orcutt and Mrs. Fred Goldsmith, Kelso, Wash., visiting her.

The Birthday club met at Fairview school for a birthday party in the afternoon for the October birthdays. Eunice Caudill was the only one whose birthday fell during the month.

R. O. Harding, Dan Pember, Elvig, Nob, and Frank Chandler returned from a hunt in the Stanley basin country. Elvin and Frank each brought home a deer, while Dan brought a bear on Bennett mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Foukal and children, of Castleford, and Mrs. Anton Foukal, Phillips, Wis., were visitors at the Joe Tvrdy home.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Please hurry up, lady—here comes the night shift!"

Wendell Defense Staff Selected

WENDELL, Oct. 23—A number of special OCD drills, to be followed by regularly monthly practice sessions, will keep approximately 75 workers here in training for any wartime emergency, said Maurice Jimison, chairman of the city defense committee.

Incendiary and demolition bombs will be discussed by William Doering, OCD commander for Wendell, in a meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school. First aid courses were completed today and workers will then attend lectures on bombs and poison gases.

Air Raid Warden Aitchison named the following block air raid wardens: Floyd White, William Von Weller, C. E. Shuey, Bob Hanson, R. O. Ward, J. S. Chandler, Fred Gibson, Austin Schouweiler, George Lindsey, Kenneth Bradshaw, Stanley Ramsey, Rev. Dallas McNeil, Rev. Vernor Miller, Rev. Hodges, Walter Wilcox, W. W. Hemphill, Glenn Jenkins, Charles McClure, Guy Johnson, Myron Kuper, Tom Rich, O. W. Wilson, James Ryer, George Von Weller, Carl Gebler, Tom Roorack, Hugh Caldwell, Charles Gates, Les Lawton, Russel King, Dave Shields, C. H. Boyd and Fred Eaton.

Idaho Pilot Tells Of Lorient Attack

A UNITED STATES FLYING FORTRESS STATION SOMEWHERE IN BRITAIN, Oct. 23 (AP)—Lieut. Carl H. Emmy, Saint Marie's, Ida., co-pilot of a Fortress gave this account of Wednesday's raid on Lorient which cost the Germans nine fighters:

"As we approached the French coast we were met by about 15 to 20 enemy fighters. They flew under our formation and attacked us from the rear. They pressed the attack about 10 to 15 minutes and then withdrew.

"We saw one Focke-Wulf explode in the air. Soon afterward the attack broke off and the ships proceeded to the target without opposition except for the flak over the target area."

Emmy said the "target was damaged to a great extent." On the way back, he added, the planes ran into considerable flak and were set upon again by the Focke-Wulfs.

10 Women Help in Sign-up of Trucks

HANSEN, Oct. 23—Ten volunteer women were assisting in the registration of farm trucks at the Hansen school. The group was instructed in filling out the applications at meetings held earlier in the week. The women are Mrs. Jed Pettygrove, Mrs. Mark Hill, Mrs. W. A. Colmer, Mrs. Don Dietz, Mrs. Cal Hill, Mrs. Art Daw, Mrs. W. H. Mushlitz, Mrs. Harvey Fornwalt and Mrs. Frank Trunkey.

WOMAN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 23—(AP)—May Robson, grand old lady of the screen who died Tuesday was revealed today to have been 84 years old rather than the 78 to which she admitted. The death certificate filed by her physician said Mrs. Robson was born in Melbourne, Australia, April 19, 1858.

COFFEE PACKERS SEEK SUBSTITUTE

By GARETH MUCHMORE

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP)—The widespread coffee scarcity had processors hunting today for substitutes, with almost the frenzy of a housewife haunting the stores for a pound of coffee.

You may be asked to mix a little toasted bran with your coffee to make it go farther—but roasters hope it won't be necessary.

They're trying to find a good substitute, or "extender,"—just in case.

As talk of rationing increased, one big dealer suggested every other blazer coupon be good also for coffee until formal rationing books could be issued. The shortage was called partly "temporary" and roasters talked of a probable increase in supplies.

Nevertheless, big "processors' laboratories were looking for ways to make coffee go farther.

Among the various substitutes they tested were some which could be sold separately. Then the housewife could mix her own and try to suit her family's taste.

Oliver J. Corbett, secretary of the National Retail Tea and Coffee Merchants association, said many packers were trying coffee compounds containing as much as 25 per cent rye, malt, Mexican chick peas, soybeans, barley or other cereal.

The National Coffee association said part of the shortage was due to new restrictions on manufacturers' deliveries and to the difficulties in changing packaging methods.

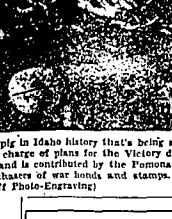
Hazelton Baby's Funeral Saturday

JEROME, Oct. 23—Funeral services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Douglas, Hazelton, who died in St. Valentine's hospital yesterday morning, will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Hazelton LDS church with Bishop Jacob Gardner officiating. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, with the Wiley funeral home, Jerome, in charge.

The boy was born Oct. 1.

In addition to his parents, he leaves two brothers, J. L. and Kermit Lee Douglas, and three sisters, Shirley, Merlin and Gailya Douglas.

Here's HOW to SERVE Beer





- Serve from original container. Never pour beer from bottle into pitcher before serving.
- Above all, the glass should be free from grease or soap film. To clean glass for beer, rinse in scalding water containing salt or soda. Rinse again in clear, cold water before serving.
- To avoid lint, don't wipe the inside unless with pure linen.
- Incline glass and pour beer gently down edge until one-third to one-half full, then straighten and pour directly in to produce a rich, creamy, "head".

ALWAYS SERVE BOHEMIAN CLUB!

Brewed by Bohemian Breweries, Inc., Boise

SUPPORT THE RED CROSS!

U. S. STABILIZES PRICE OF WHEAT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The government today announced a wheat price stabilization program today designed to prevent a possible "squeeze" on the flour milling industry and a break in present price ceilings on flour and bread.

The program, announced jointly by the agriculture department and the office of price administration, provides for the release to farmers of government-loan wheat for sale to millers at prices equivalent to those prevailing between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2.

Under a recent OPA order, ceilings were placed on flour at prices prevailing between Sept. 28 and Oct. 2. Ceilings on bread are in effect at prices of last March.

Agriculture department officials explained it was possible that later in the season the supply of wheat not under government loan or ownership might decline to a point where millers have to bid up prices to get the milling grain.

Approximately 500,000,000 bushels of wheat are held either under government ownership or loans. The release price to farmers would be somewhat below the 1942 loan rate on wheat, which is 85 per cent of parity. Wheat was selling below the loan rate during the Sept. 28-Oct. 2 period.

The agriculture department emphasized that the program would not affect farmers' returns from wheat. It said the grower was assured of full parity—85 per cent through the loan and 15 per cent in crop benefits payments. The program would involve a loss for the government, the amount being the difference between the loan rate, plus interest and other loan charges, and the release price.

Firemen Convene At Buhl Sunday

BUHL, Oct. 23—Buhl will be host Sunday to about 40 members of the southern Idaho district Firemen's association, who will attend the semi-annual convention of the group. A banquet is to be served at 1:30 p. m. at the social rooms of the American Legion hall by Legion auxiliary women.

The afternoon will be devoted to contests and drills. Representatives from Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Shoshone, Jerome, Gooding, Wendell, Glenns Ferry and Buhl are expected to be present.

TEMPERANCE GROUP MEETS

BURLEY, Oct. 23—Members of Allied Civic Forces will hold a public meeting tonight at the Christian church to discuss bills to be voted on at the coming general election. J. C. Jensen will be the speaker of the evening, and everyone interested may attend.

INDUCTEES FROM AREA 2 ACCEPTED

BUHL, Oct. 23—Men who were sent last week to Boise from local board No. 2 Buhl of Twin Falls county for final physical examinations and were accepted in the army are the following:

Frank Brown, Paul August Pufahl, George Daniel Canoy, Lynn Thomas Popplewell, Melvin Edward Jagels, Frank Joseph Machneck, Ralph Berlin Wykal, George Gottlieb Grossbans, Frank Hartl, Darl Cecil Purvis, Anton George Sedivy, Albert Ascuena, Marvin Henry Nipper and Judge Stevens.

Men transferred by other selective service boards to local board No. 2 in making up the October quota are Dan Dutt, Boyd Sanders Gibson, Grover Den Hess, Edward Ray Merriman and Irvin Eckmann Wheeler, with the 14 men accepted at Boise, will go by bus to Salt Lake City at 2:15 a. m. Oct. 26.

Men transferred by Buhl board for induction to other points are John Joseph Haslem, transferred to San Rafael, Calif.; Kenneth Shark Stayner, transferred to Pendleton, Ore.; Raymond Thomas Cooke, transferred to Twin Falls, and James Arold Meierhoff, transferred to Council Grove, Kan.

Recent enlistments which have been credited to the quota of Buhl board are the following:

Navy: Kenneth Joseph Nickles, Vern Henry Anderson, Arvil H. Rice, John Welly Parker, Leslie Williams Hilton, Zane Willard, David Wallace Jerald Martinx, Harmah Eugene Modlin, Thomas Henry Kramer, James Roy Cagle, Kenneth Earl Malone.

Army: Anthony Kunkel Hardman, Donald Everett Babcock, Ronald Roger Senften, Robert William Ring, Martinez Delbert Weaver Smith, Lawrence Dwight Welch.

Air corps: Francis Ray Briggs, Eugene Robert Senften.

Auto Damaged in Striking Trailer

JEROME, Oct. 23—An automobile operated by Ernest Tate, Kimberly was damaged approximately $250 when it struck a trailer which was being pulled by a tractor one mile south of Wendell. The tractor was driven by C. D. Southwick, Wendell.

Tate and Southwick escaped injury.

Tate said he failed to notice the trailer in time to avoid striking the implement.

Why 50-Year-Old Joined Navy: Stepson Lost in Coral Battle

Chief Machinist's Mate Edmund Bannon, head of the navy recruiting staff here, today had learned why Frank Leavern Peterson, Twin Falls, had rushed into his office Tuesday and asked for immediate enlistment as an apprentice seaman—five days before reaching 50 years and six months, the navy enlistment limit.

After being accepted at the state enlistment headquarters in Boise, Peterson, who has been a sheepherder since coming to Idaho from Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1898, gave a personal reason for enlisting.

He received word some time ago that his stepson, Second Class Machinist's Mate Floyd L. Johnson, Twin Falls, was lost last May in the Coral sea battle.

"I have no one else left," Peterson told the recruiting officers in Boise, according to the Associated Press, "and I'm out to get all the Japs I can before they get me. I have nothing to lose and everything to gain."

Peterson said that he had intended to enlist ever since he heard of his stepson's death and when he was informed that he soon would be too old "I went up and enlisted then and there."

At the local recruiting station, he told officers he had a daughter, Miss Freda Leavern Peterson, who is an army nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Seattle. Her name was on his enlistment papers as the next of kin.

The Twin Falls recruiters declared that Peterson, despite his age, was in perfect condition. He said he thought nothing of walking from 30 to 40 miles a day.

"If I can kill a coyote at 150 yards, I guess I can do the same for the Japs," he stated.

Peterson is a native of Fort Wayne and in Twin Falls resided at 323 Second avenue south.

Funeral Services For War Veteran Held in Rupert

HEYBURN, Oct. 23 — Funeral services for Chauncey De Bixler, Heyburn, a war veteran, were held at the Goodman mortuary in Rupert with Rev. Albert E. Parrott, pastor of the Rupert and Paul Methodist churches, officiating.

Lund Christianson, Heyburn, played the processional and recessional. The quartet of the Heyburn L. D. S. church, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Paul Wilcox, Lund Christianson and La Var Wilcox, sang two numbers, accompanied by Miss Naomi Christianson. Flowers were in charge of *Mrs. Myrtle Nichols, Rupert*, who was assisted by 10 ladies of the V. F. W. auxiliary.

Pallbearers, members of the V. F. W., D. A. V., and American Legion, were Tatt Williams, Melvin Warner, Leonard Drussell, Vic Harris, Abe Martin and R. Linsey.

Burial was in Riverside cemetery, Heyburn, where impressive military services were held.

The veterans' ritual was read by J. G. Harwood, Burley, commander of the V. F. W. The V. F. W. chaplain, Warren Haynes, Burley, offered prayer.

Taps were played by Roy Sohns, Burley, with echo by Wilbur Dean King, Heyburn.

EDEN

Weldon Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Little, after a short furlough here with relatives, left for North Carolina, where he will take officers training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stone, accompanied by Mrs. Angie Otto and Miss Blanche Otto, visited in Pocatello, with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Otto.

W. Lyle Martin, returned last week from Oregon, where he consulted naval authorities.

A surprise party was held recently at the Lars Swenson home honoring him on his birthday anniversary. Members of the Church of God arranged the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Metcalf were visitors in Logan, Utah, with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rene Ballard.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crane, Gooding, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farrell Black. They were accompanied home by Mr. Black and children.

TO EASE MISERY OF CHILD'S COLD RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

JEROME INDUCTEE LIST ANNOUNCED

JEROME, Oct. 23—Clerk Floyd O. Beddall of the Jerome county selective service board has announced the following draftees have been accepted for induction into the army:

John Henry Trosper, Edward Carl Peterson, Jesse Edward Hutton, Ivan Oscar Olsen, Thomas Quinlon Holmhorst, Merlin Edward Crumrine, Melvin Jack Wilson, August Roy Fabrni, Francis Asademore, James Arthur Crumrine, Lawrence Weldon Griffith, William Rufus Boyd, Phillip Reasch, Calvin J. Hansen, Roy Earl Henry, Zane Harkins, Kenneth William Robertson, Stephen Mathias Henkels, Kenneth Jack Morgan, Lester Chess, Russell Boyd Cornthwaite, Wayne Adam Barclay, Jesse Carl Mason, Wallace Staples, Melvin Warren Claxton, Blaine Edward Brooks, William Earl Atwood, Harry William French, Raymond Dale Wardrobe, Floyd Jimmy Clark, Edward Jennings Bill, and James Howard Sullivan.

Horaces John Garrettson, Herbert Walton Forbes, and James Richard Chartwitt enlisted in the navy and Hugh L. Baynes in the army air force before the date scheduled for induction.

Floyd Clark was transferred from Salmon, Ida.; Edward Jennings Bill, from Wilmington, Del.; James Howard Sullivan from La Mar, Mo.; John Henry Trosper, from Perryville, Ark.; Edward Carl Peterson, from Winnemucca, Nev., Jesse Edward Hutton, from Hailey, and Evan Oscar Olsen, from Albuquerque, N. M.

HEALTH UNIT NAMES HEADS

WENDELL, Oct. 23—Mrs. Agnes Dyer has been reelected president of the Wendell Health council. Other officers are Mrs. Hazel Lawton, vice president; Mrs. Lorelle Parr, secretary, and Mrs. Nellie Dyar, treasurer.

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One Big Day Only

Slight Irregular Double 70x80 BLANKET

Fine plaid cotton . . . heavyweight, value $2.25. Quantity limited. $1.88

Colonial Type BEDSPREADS

New heavier weight . . . Popular colors . . . full double bed size. Value $3.98. $2.47

BIG GROUP — SPECIAL PURCHASE

DRESS LENGTHS

Our most popular semi-annual event . . . choice of hundreds of specially purchased rayon crepes, French crepes, spun rayons, in wide range of printed, woven patterns, plain tones. 3 to 4 yard lengths. $1.96

All Values $2.39 or better

Men's Corduroy SLACKS $3.97

Belted . . . pleated . . . Teal blue, natural or brown . . . Sizes 30 to 36 waist. Stock up for the duration . . . You'll never see this low price again. $4.45 values.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas $1.00

These are tailored of $1.49 fabrics, but the sizes run small . . . So we've slashed the price to clear them out. New patterns. Sizes A-B-C-D.

GIRLS' PART WOOL SKIRTS 87¢

Choice of corduroy or 50% wool cheviot. Wine or navy. Sizes 7 to 14. Values of $1.29 and $1.49, but quantities are limited . . . Stock up.

Wrisley's Beauty BAR SOAP

Lathers freely in hard water . . . 20 Bars facial soap at a low bargain price. Assorted scents. Buy for yourself . . . for gifts. $1.00

"SAN-A-PAC" Sanitary Napkins

Stock up now for those trying days ahead. Close-out of this famous brand. While supply lasts . . . Big dozen pack box . . . Reg. 20c. 17¢

Water Proof Lining DIAPER BAGS 67¢

Good looking woven plaid duck bag, zipper top, with waterproof lining . . . roomy 12"x8" size, top handle. $1.00 value.

Men's Spun Rayon — Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS $1.33

Smartly tailored rayon, with long sleeve, two way collar. Tan, blue, green . . . In S-M-L sizes. Washable, stock up at close-out price. Reg. $1.65.

C. C. ANDERSON CO.

RAF TRAVELS 1,500 MILES TO BOMBARD ITALIAN INDUSTRY

GENOA BLASTED IN GIGANTIC RAID

By WES GALLAGHER

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The mighty bomber arm of the RAF reached across the Alps last night to strike the Italian homeland its heaviest air blow of the war, hitting Genoa with such a weight of explosives that even Rome conceded "great damage."

Turin, the fascist arsenal city in the north, also was hit but apparently the chief assault fell on the harbor and industries of Genoa, Italy's big northern Mediterranean port.

The air ministry mentioned "a strong force of aircraft," but did not disclose just how many planes were in it.

But the Italian communique spoke of the "notable dimensions" of the assault and Hitler's axis partner now apparently has sampled the fiery devastation with which the huge four-motored bombers of the RAF have been scouring the reich week after week.

Alarms in Geneva

Two air alarms, lasting 35 and 80 minutes, in the Swiss city of Geneva, alerted to the number of planes which the British flung over Europe on a round-trip flight of 1,500 miles across three countries and the continent's tallest mountains.

The air ministry said that not one of the British planes was missing from this first raid on Italy by home-owned based RAF bombers in more than six months.

Genoa, a naval base as well as port and manufacturing center, had been free of raids for more than a year when high explosives and fire bombs began pouring on its narrow, twisting streets from a sky flooded with moonlight.

Dangerous Journey

In the growing scale of Britain's air assaults on Germany, the air ministry's reference to "a strong force" frequently has meant 100, often two or three or more hundreds of planes in the bombing armada, but because of the greater distance involved in striking Italy the comparison may not hold.

Besides the perils of distance and high mountains, with heavy bomb loads, the planes also faced the dangers of crossing Switzerland and France, they touched off alerts and intense anti-aircraft fire in the French cities of Vichy and Lyon as well as the alerts in Geneva.

There was no enemy aerial activity over Britain during the night but a German bomber dropped several bombs on a south coast town [illegible] drawing heavy anti-

JEROME

Lieut. Wesley Trounson, son of County Treasurer and Mrs. C. W. Trounson, Jerome, is spending a brief time here visiting his parents. He is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mrs. James S. Keel, Jerome, has been returned home from Burley hospital where she has been recuperating from a fractured leg.

Walter Prentiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prentiss, has been here visiting his parents prior to leaving to join the aviation mechanics' branch of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gis Gee and family, San Bernardino, Calif., are visiting at the Frank Prentiss home. Mr. Gee has been enjoying pheasant hunting.

Mrs. Nellie Roberts has received word from her son, Harry, that he is now a guard at the Japanese residence in Manzanar, Calif.

Venezuela, Argentina, Chile and Brazil were discussed by Maj. Victor Aitken at the meeting of the Jerome Rotary club with Wesley Trounson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Trounson, who is an army officer at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Otto A. Power, Chamber of Commerce secretary, were guests.

Tech. Sgt. Harlan Maddox and Staff Sgt. Elvis Maddox, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Maddox, Jerome, have returned to Fort Ord, Calif., following a 15 day furlough spent here. Elvis will leave after he reaches Fort Ord, for officers' candidates school at Camp Barclay, Tex. They enlisted in December, 1940.

NEW PRICE CEILINGS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The office of price administration today had established price ceilings for manufacturers and wholesalers of farm equipment, effective Nov. 15. Retail prices were established many months ago.



You can help speed vital war calls through without delay by not making any unnecessary local or long distance calls. Be brief on those you do make.

THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Old Warriors Join the Scrap



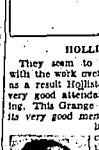
These decommissioned U. S. submarines, built between 1917 and 1921, have been towed from the Philadelphia navy yard up the Delaware river to be junked. They will add some 4,430 tons to the nation's depleted scrap pile.

Grange Gleanings

By J. R. CRAWFORD

HOLLISTER

They seem to have caught up with the work over at Hollister and as a result Hollister Grange had a very good attendance at its meeting. This Grange is losing some of its very good members and it will be up to the others to carry on, their loss being some other Grange's gain.



J. R. Crawford

The ministure fair that Hollister has been planning for some time will be held this Friday night (tonight) and everybody is invited. There will be various forms of amusement, including a bazaar booth, dance, eat stand and so on. A cellar-filling auction, including other articles that may be brought in, should attract the attention of those who have not had too good luck with the victory garden. Grangers are especially invited to come.

The Grange ladies are serving a dinner for the Eastern Star the 26th and will serve lunch at the J. M. Hess sale Oct. 30. The men, not to be outdone, are to meet at an early date to give the roof of the Grange home a facial, the shingles having been on hand for some time. It is wonderful what a group of people can do when all work together.

A very interesting feature of the program was the roll call, in which each member told why he or she joined the Grange. A reading by Mrs. Maude Morse was entitled, "Your Flag and My Flag." Group singing and singing by the children enlivened the program. A short reading by Mrs. Evelyn Kunkel and a game conducted by Julia Kunkel completed the program. Refreshments were served by the teachers, Miss Smithson and Miss Schiffern.

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grange home was the scene of a very lively meeting as a good crowd of our own Grange was joined by several members of other Granges to take the fifth degree, in preparation for becoming state degree members at the State Grange meeting in Twin Falls.

Joan Jensen was elected to membership by reinstatement and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan were given the first and second degrees. F. L. Atkins reported for the legislative committee, and the report was adopted. The committee on symbolic rubber, of which Mrs. Chamberlain is chairman, reported and it was voted to notify State Master Taylor of the Grange's action. By vote of the Grange, the home economics was authorized to buy chairs for the officers.

It was also ordered that the Grange express to National Master A. S. Goss the appreciation of the members for his firm stand and capable leadership. Bros. Atkins and Crawford and Sister Kramer were named as a committee to draft the letter. A penny carnival was announced for the next regular meeting by Lecturer Mrs. Melvin Harrison.

Visitors who were called on were Carl Harder of Deep Creek Grange; L. G. Cobb of Cedar Draw Grange (Mr. Cobb exhorted all to become members of the Pomona as the influence of the Pomona in each county is greater than the subordinate Granges and they are looked to for leadership in the county); Erle Jones, Pomona master and member of Kimberly Grange; Frank Eastman, master of Hollister Grange and Mrs. Erle Jones.

A communication from State Secretary Ferrin G. Harland set forth some of the arrangements that are necessary for the coming State Grange session in Twin Falls. Mr. Harland asked for the cooperation of secretaries in making the Grange a success. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Harger were elected as alternates to the State Grange and the chairs were filled by fifth degree members for the initiation of members into the fifth degree.

As the Grange was raised to the fifth degree the assistant stewards presented Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harrison, Dee Strawser, John Baty, Chester Noh, Charles Burbank, Kenneth Kaercher and Leonard Leth, and Willard Harder, Dan Harding, Ardith Harger, Donald Beer, Mrs. Herman Lueck, Mrs. Gus Kudlac, Mrs. Russell McCauley and Mrs. Albert Lewis, all of whom were given the fifth degree by Master Erle Jones.

In a short program Dorothy Chandler presented the flag, as June King recited "Our Lovely Banner," and Dorothy gave "A Patriotic Creed." Jean King then led in the flag salute and the group sang "America." The fine poem by Edgar Guest, "Do Tirst," was then read by Mrs. Harrison.

Handwiches, cake, cookies and coffee were served by the Fairview ladies and a friendly visit was enjoyed by the members and guests. Visitors from other Granges were Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Cobb of Cedar Draw, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman and Mrs. Erle Jones of Hollister, Erle Jones of Kimberly and Mr. and Mrs. R. Shriver, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McDonnell, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Strawser and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harder and Willard Harder, all of Deep Creek Grange. Deep Creek has an ambition to have a 100 per cent membership in the Twin Falls County Pomona Grange, and has about achieved this goal.

LUCERNE

Lucerne Grange met at the W. S. Stuart home last Friday night for a card party and social time. Refreshments were served.

DEEP CREEK

Deep Creek Grange meets this Friday night at the R. A. McDonnell home. Unhitch the tractor a little before dark, combine the cows and come out to the meeting. We may have public assembly rationed along with the tires and gas, pretty soon.

Nobody has shot me yet. But alas, no one has left me a pheasant yet. Woe is me, and we do have some choice birds, too.

C. P. Baker Heads Farm Committee On Transportation

GOODING, Oct. 23 — A county farm transportation committee has been established in Gooding county to aid farm truck owners in applying for certificates of war necessity.

Charles P. Baker, Gooding, was named chairman. He also is chairman of the county AAA committee and the USDA war board. Other members are Harold Steele, Gooding, representing agriculture generally; Ernest Fields, Gooding, diversified farmers; James Barlogi, Hagerman, truckers, and L. H. Van Riper, Gooding, representing farm supply dealers.

Other duties of the committee include helping to develop transportation programs within the county and assisting farmers and ranchers to submit applications for new trucks.

ANALYST REPORTS NAZIS NEAR END

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

LONDON, Oct. 23—On the basis that he is a poor prophet who has to run away from his own predictions, I am now prepared to reaffirm a forecast of two months ago—that Hitler would be a beaten man if he did not break through this year to the fresh resources of the lower Caucasus and to strategic bases of the middle east.

As a matter of fact, I have been reaffirming it as vigorously as possible for the past few days in these articles. They have tried to demonstrate that the allies might win the Hitlerian part of the World war by next fall if Britain and America rush to the kill right away with their bomber forces over western Europe and Germany.

The year is not finished and winter has not arrived. A lot of things might happen in a couple of months. The nazi dictator continues to pour the blood of Germany's youth against the scarred portals of Stalingrad and among the rocky foothills of the Caucasus. It wouldn't be surprising if he made some further gains.

Mortally Hurt

Still, barring the appearance of black magic to aid him, we can discount the future and stand on what already has happened. Herr Hitler is mortally hurt right now and you can pin that in your hat.

Recently I have put it to four distinguished generals, one American and three British, that the feuhrer's back already is broken. Every one agreed.

Now, please don't get the mistaken idea that I say the war is over. We have bloody days before us. The allies will suffer defeats and disappointments. We are through. However, in the view of many experts, the job can be done by perhaps a year from now if we approach it rightly.

Must Hit Now

We must hit Hitler immediately while he still is groggy from exertions in Russia. We must prepare the way for that second land front which will give the gallant Russians the relief they need.

Only by a devastating aerial preparation can the ground be cleared for invasion. To attempt to land an army without this would be mass murder. And this preparation will kill two birds with one stone for it not only would render invasion feasible but at the same time render Hitler terribly vulnerable by depriving him of his main war industries and means of transport.

Thomas Declares Price Ceiling on Potatoes Bungled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sen. Thomas, R., Ida., said in a statement Tuesday certain regulations "applying to potatoes have been bungled."

He made the assertion after a conference with Idaho potato growers. The senator said the effect of the OPA order placing ceilings on farm products at prices prevailing during the five days preceding Oct. 5 demoralized the market for Idaho potatoes.

Thomas said California farmers were receiving 50 cents per bushel more for potatoes than Idaho farmers. The bulk of Idaho potatoes were going into storage, he said, and no provision had been made for the additional costs in handling the crop.

Bringing Home the Bacon



Roast wild pig is not on the daily diet of the U. S. marines on Guadalcanal island—in fact it probably is not on their diet at all now that the men are fighting desperately against invading Japs. But before the latest Jap push Pvt. M. G. Wiggins bagged this beauty.

Only Students in High School Get Harvest Vacation

WENDELL, Oct. 23—Classes at Wendell high school have been on a harvest vacation of 10 days. School will open Nov. 2, Supt. William Doering announced.

An employment service with a teacher in charge has been provided at the school office. Students desiring harvest work are registered, and farmers are invited to call when in need of additional help.

For several weeks students have been excused on work permits.

The grade school will remain in session.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Fairview Harvest Is in Full Swing

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 23—The potato harvest is now in full swing. Women and children are proving of invaluable help in this work. Fairview school was dismissed for a two-week harvest vacation. Bean threshing has been resumed and some hay is being put up. The next big job for many will be the harvesting of pop corn.

TOUGH COYOTE

FAIRVIEW, Oct. 23—Coyotes seem to prefer the fertile farms to the sagebrush across the high line canal. Another coyote was killed here by Charles Novac, on his farm. He shot and killed it three times before it finally gave up.

ROMMEL GRANTED MORE AUTHORITY

CAIRO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Marshal Erwin Rommel was reported last night in supreme command of all axis land, sea and air forces in the Mediterranean — including the Italian navy—and planning twin offensives against Egypt and Syria.

Sources who can not be identified by name and who have close contacts in Europe said Rommel obtained his expanded authority on his recent visit to Berlin and Rome.

These reports implied that the Italian navy, which rarely has ventured beyond the range of coastal guns, and Mussolini's army and air forces had about the same puppet status as the forces of Rumania or Hungary. Britain's Mediterranean fleet has greatly reduced the size of the Italian navy, built around six battleships, most of which are believed in various stages of repair as a result of air attacks.

Rommel previously has been in command of the Germans and Italians in north Africa.

These informants said Hitler had instructed Rommel to attack Syria from Greek islands in the western Mediterranean to forestall any possible allied attack. Concentrations of parachute troops and planes have been reported from time to time in positions for just such an attack on the British rear position guarding the middle east.

(Whether Rommel can beat the British to the offensive punch in Egypt is doubtful. His Mediterranean shipping has suffered heavy losses, while reports for months have told the growing allied strength since Gen. Sir Harold Alexander took command. Vast quantities of parachute troops and planes have been reported moving into battle positions.)

TRUCKING BUSINESS SOLD

WENDELL, Oct. 23—W. W. Hemphill, for 12 years operator of a transfer and trucking line here, has sold his business to Burt Lewis, garage and service station owner.

To Relieve Distress of MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS due to functional periodic disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron). Also "the stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Well worth trying!

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at my place at the following location . . .

5 MILES SOUTH, ¼ MILE WEST OF HANSEN

TUESDAY, OCT. 27, 1:00 P.M.

HORSES Black mare, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1600; Bay horse, 8 yrs. old, wgt. 1500; smooth mouth work horse, wgt. 1700; team of smooth mouth work mules.

COWS 6 yr. old Guernsey cow giving 5 gal. milk a day; 5 yr. old Guernsey cow giving four gal. a day; 8 yr. old Jersey giving 3 gal. a day, will freshen in Dec.; 6 yr. old Guernsey cow giving 2½ gal. a day; two late spring calves.

MACHINERY Case manure spreader (new); McCormick-Deering two way plow; McCormick-Deering mower; Thomas hay rake; John Deere bean planter; John Deere bean and beet cultivator with bean cutter attachment; seven foot disc; three section harrow; wagon and rack; three hay slips and slings; leveler; cross cut saw; lawn mower (new); scoop; shovels, forks and other articles too numerous to mention.

HARNESS—Two sets work harness and collars.

HAY AND GRAIN—About 15-tons third cutting hay and 350 bushels mixed grain if not sold before day of sale.

CHICKENS—About 7 dozen New Hampshire Red hens.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Cook stove; heating stove; Singer sewing machine; library table; 3 rockers; six dining chairs; 4 kitchen chairs; dining table; 2 bed steads and springs, 9x12 congoleum rug; radio and stand; electric washing machine; 2, 10-gallon milk cans; 2, 5-gallon milk cans; two dressers; about 150 quarts canned fruit.

ORVAL MEEKS

WM. HOLLENBECK, Auct. TERMS: CASH MRS. HOLLENBECK, Clerk

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TIMES-NEWS

SOCIAL EVENTS and CLUB NEWS

Chrysanthemums to Cheer Patients After Flower Exhibit

The choicest chrysanthemums of Twin Falls, Kimberly and other points in the vicinity did triple duty here Wednesday.

First, they formed a picture of beautiful color and form for the annual "mum" show, sponsored by the Twin Falls Garden club.

Sent to Patients

Second, they cheered patients at the Twin Falls county general hospital, and shut-in and convalescent patients at various homes. After being on exhibit throughout the day, they were distributed to several people who were ill.

Third, they were instrumental in adding $20 to the funds of the USO and the Red Cross. Proceeds of the show, after expenses had been paid, were turned over to these two organizations.

The flowers were of higher quality than before, many gardeners having been inspired by former flower shows to grow the blooms, which are particularly adapted to this climate.

Mrs. T. Koster today expressed appreciation for the cooperation extended by the community. She is president of the Twin Falls Garden club.

Mrs. R. A. Sutcliff and Mrs. P. R. Taber were in charge of arrangements.

Lovely Blooms

There were three tables of special varieties from the gardens of E. J. Colbert, Mrs. W. O. Barnett and Mrs. K. D. Hodge.

The large disbudded blooms from the Fred Sanger and J. S. Feldhusen gardens drew admiration, and the Duke of Windsor, a lavender, incurved and swirled variety with a golden center, was especially attractive. The latter was displayed by Mrs. David C. Robertson, Kimberly.

Mrs. Bruce Requa's exhibit was outstanding, as was the display from the Little Lava Beds. Bob Baker's garden.

* * *

Thank Offering Program Heard

A United Thank offering, in charge of Mrs. Tom Hicks, was presented at a meeting of the Evening Guild of Ascension Episcopal church last evening.

Mrs. E. Leslie Rolls was hostess to the group at the rectory.

* * *

Don't try to preserve rubber articles such as bathing suits, bathing shoes, etc. Give them to the rubber salvage as it is impossible to keep rubber from drying out in the average home.

Marian Martin Pattern



9211.

BUTTON-FRONT JUMPER

Marian Martin designs this Pattern 9211 for the woman who likes the young, wearable style of the jumper frock. See the practical front buttoning. Blouse included.

Pattern 9211 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, jumper, requires 1¾ yards 54 inch fabric; blouse, 2 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Save for Victory—with our helpful new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! It's the best guide to home sewing, with smart, easy-to-sew, thrifty designs for work, play, school. Pattern Book is ten cents.

Send your order to Times-News, Pattern Department, Twin Falls.

Idaho Apples Victory Special During Month

An added boost to Idaho apples — one of the "victory" food specials from Oct. 22 to Halloween — will be given this year, with the announcement that this home state product will be featured as combinations with doughnuts during National Doughnut Week, which will be observed throughout the country from Oct. 26 through Oct. 31.

Sponsors of the week, including bakers, grocers and home economists, are encouraging housewives throughout the country to use Idaho apples with doughnuts to make some novel appetizing dishes during the week.

First, consider doughnuts with Idaho apple glace.

IDAHO APPLE GLACE

Core and peel about three-quarter-inch way down from stem end, six red Idaho baking apples. Cover with syrup made of 1 cup sugar and 1¼ cups water (or substitute 1 cup honey and 1¼ cups water) pinch of salt and boil 5 to 7 minutes. Pour over apples, cover tightly and bake at 400 until tender, but still firm, basting occasionally. Remove cover and for each apple take a dash of cinnamon, nutmeg or grated rind of orange and mix with ¼ teaspoon sugar and fill center and sprinkle over cored part of apple. Place each apple on one-half of a split doughnut, cut side down. Place in very hot oven or under heat from broiler. Baste with syrup once, place other half of doughnut on top of apple, cut side uppermost and toast a light brown. Serve with cream, plain or whipped.

Then there's the Idaho apple betty. Here's the recipe:

IDAHO APPLE BETTY

6 medium Idaho apples
1 cup coarsely ground doughnut crumbs
1½ tbsps. butter
½ cup sugar
Cinnamon
Little salt

Butter a baking dish; scatter in some of the crumbs; put in a layer of sliced apples; sugar them sparingly; put in a tiny bit of salt and spice to taste; add a layer of crumbs, dot with butter; and so on, finishing with a layer of crumbs in butter. Moisten with water until the pudding is fairly soft—not soggy—and bake until apples are done. It may take 45 minutes. Serve with hard sauce or cream. If there is apple sauce available, one may use it. It will not, of course, need as much sugar, the apples being already sweetened. Brown sugar is good in this recipe instead of granulated.

Finally, there's the doughnuts with Idaho apple meringue. Here's the recipe:

IDAHO APPLE MERINGUE

Beat 2 egg whites until thick. Beat in 4 tablespoons sugar and ½ teaspoon baking powder. Continue beating until egg whites are stiff but not dry. Fold in 1 cup of thick applesauce made with Idaho apples. Mound meringue on tested quality cinnamon doughnuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until meringue is delicately browned. Serve hot.

Doughboys home on leave will delight in eating any one of the above dishes. Remember, too, that the climax of doughnut week is Halloween, Oct. 31. Why not stage a Halloween party and invite some servicemen to your homes, feature some doughnut recipe served with Idaho apples and you'll not only emphasize this state's fine product to the visiting servicemen but you'll be making some boys happy and keep them from being homesick on this traditional holiday.

* * *

Calendar

Camp En-Ar-El, Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, will meet at the home of Mrs. Emily Anderson, 262 Polk street, Monday at 2 p. m. All members are urged to attend the business and social meeting.

* * *

Star Social club meeting Monday has been postponed due to the large number of members attending the early evening ceremonies for the worthy grand matron at Hollister.

* * *

Members of the Highland View club will have charge of the coffee, pie, and sandwiches which will be served at the sale Monday at the Arvid Johnson farm, it was announced today.

* * *

Members of the Fidelity class of the Methodist church, and not the members of the Fidelis class of the Baptist church, will attend a pheasant hunt Sunday, Oct. 25. They will meet at the Henry Crow farm, two miles west of Twin Falls, at 1 p. m. Sunday and go in a bus to the shooting site. Upon their return, a supper will be served by a committee.

* * *

Rummage Sale

Circle No. 4 W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, Tuesday afternoon completed plans for the rummage sale to be held Saturday, Oct. 24, at a downtown building.

Mrs. Charles Sauer and Mrs. Virgil Mathers were co-hostesses to the group at the home of the former. Report was made on the progress of the Christmas greeting sales. Mrs. Michael Throckmorton led the devotions.

To St. Louis



Mrs. Hal Thatcher, formerly Miss Margie York, Jerome, who has joined her husband, Ensign Thatcher, in St. Louis.—(Staff Engraving)

* * * *

Recently Wedded Jerome Girl Is Guest at Shower

JEROME, Oct. 23 — Mrs. Hal Thatcher, recent bride, and formerly Miss Margie York, Jerome, was honored at a miscellaneous shower by Mrs. A. F. Bullock and Mrs. Earl Kaurin last week at the home of the former. Mrs. Frank Hansen directed the entertainment.

The bride left Monday for St. Louis, Mo., to join her husband Ensign Hal Thatcher. They will be at home at 4953 Park View, St. Louis. Their marriage took place in Kaysville, Utah recently. The bride wore a white net frock over white satin, and a finger-tip veil.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome high school and of St. Luke's hospital, school of nursing, Boise.

Ensign Thatcher is a graduate of Moscow and received his bachelor of science degree in bacteriology from the University of Utah, Salt Lake City.

He is now a reserve officer in the United States navy, and a member of Phi Beta fraternity.

We The Women

By RUTH MILLETT

When your son gets a furlough and heads for home, keep these points in mind and his visit won't disappoint him:

One—Don't plan his time for him. Remember every day of his life is planned for him, and when he is on a vacation he'll revel in doing just as he pleases.

Let Him Have Fun

Two—Don't insist on taking him around and showing him off to all your friends and third cousins. If you pull the "But Aunt Ethel will be SO hurt if you don't go by and see her" he may give in to you—but he won't be having fun.

Three—Don't quiz him for information he shouldn't be giving out. And don't repeat the things he might tell you in an unguarded moment.

Four—Don't give him the idea that you think he isn't moving up fast enough. You can do that just by telling him how well one of his classmates has done.

Five—Don't embarrass him by telling your friends in front of him how you are dreading to see him leave again.

Six—Don't get emotional when he is around. If there is to be any crying, wait until after he is gone. Treat his leave—no matter how hard you have to act—as though it were just a vacation from college.

Don't Lecture

Seven—Don't lecture him. It is what you have taught him in the last 21 years that counts, not what you tell him now.

Eight—Let him know you are proud of him. But don't brag about him to outsiders, as that is sure to embarrass him.

Nine—When it is time for him to go don't make the parting difficult for him. Kidding is easier on him than crying—even though it will be harder for you to manage.

* * *

SIMPLE DESSERT

Serve canned peaches with chilled custard sauce—top with generous blob of tart currant jelly.

Catholic Council Selects Wallace Woman President

POCATELLO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Mrs. J. E. Nicholson, Wallace, was elected president of the Idaho Council of Catholic Women at the concluding session of the state convention here yesterday.

Mrs. Nicholson succeeds Mrs. Joseph Primbs, Pocatello, who presided at the two-day conclave. Mrs. Thomas Cope, Coeur d'Alene, was elected first vice-president, Mrs. H. Meline, Kellogg, financial secretary; Mrs. L. J. Hoban, Wallace, treasurer, and Mrs. J. W. Quinn, Post Falls, auditor.

The convention pledged to stand behind the church hierarchy in supporting the administration and local government in all patriotic efforts, protested against so-called conscientious efforts, resolved to support social service centers provided in the various localities for men in the service, but to discourage the use of liquor in such centers.

Mothers are asked to bear in mind that their first duty is preservation of the home and to do all in their power to promote the moral standards and physical well being of children by family prayer, good example and watchful care.

Mrs. Bird Hawley, Melba, speaking on women and the peace, addressed the convention yesterday.

* * *

Jack Pierce and Bride Arriving For Brief Stay

Jack Pierce and his bride, formerly Miss Shirley Richardson, Burns, Ore., arrived today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sieber, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, before leaving for eastern Idaho.

Mr. Pierce, son of Mrs. A. B. Lang, Ontario, Ore., and the late Cliff Pierce, is a former resident of Twin Falls. Now a telegraph operator for the Union Pacific, he is en route to a new location near Pocatello.

Marry at Cathedral

The couple was married last Saturday at St. Michel's Episcopal cathedral, Boise, by Rev. Calvin Barkow.

The bride wore an airport blue suit with black accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Richardson, Burns, entertained at a wedding dinner at the Idanha coffee shop.

Wedding Attendants

Miss Faye Richardson, Portland, Ore., sister of the bride, and Mrs. Lang, the bridegroom's mother, were the attendants.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sieber and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fyke, Twin Falls. Mrs. Fyke is Mr. Pierce's grandmother.

* * *

Your Doctor's Time Mustn't Be Wasted Now

By NEA Service

ATLANTA, Ga.—Don't bother your family doctor—he's a busy man. Many of his younger colleagues have been taken into the armed forces, and the rest are going, day by day. The man who's left to take care of your ills is carrying many times the load he did in peace time.

So if all you need is sympathy, don't call the doctor—especially at night.

If It's Sympathy

Call a member of your family, summon a friend or neighbor if you must. But let the doctor attend to others who are really ailing, or let him get his much-needed sleep.

This parcel of advice is contributed by Dr. James E. Paullin of Atlanta, Dr. Paullin is president-elect of the American College of Physicians. He is also on the directing board of the procurements and assignment service for physicians, dentists and veterinarians under the office of defense, health and welfare. All of which should make him qualify for your attention when he offers a few more authoritative suggestions.

If you can possibly make it to your physician's office, says Dr. Paullin, don't ask him to come up to your house. More office and hospital calls and fewer home calls will mean that a doctor can attend to three or four times as many patients.

Take Home Nursing

Women, he suggests, should take courses in home nursing. And as many adult civilians as possible, women and men alike, should enroll in first-aid courses and keep at them until they have mastered the curriculum.

Such a course would not only take care of many minor emergencies and free the doctor's rationed time for more serious business. It would also be of great help, Dr. Paullin says, in the event of a large-scale disaster. One doctor could direct a score of able and informed layman-assistants in an air raid, for instance, thus caring for many more people in a situation where quick action is vital.

* * *

Couple Marries

Miss Mary Ryan and Otis Cardwell, both of Twin Falls, were married Thursday afternoon by Harry B. Jennings, justice of the peace.

Witnesses were O. O. Hall and O. W. Witham.

* * *

Pack silks, wools and white garments separately. White clothes should be cleaned before packing or they will turn yellow.

* * *

If camphor or moth balls are used in packing clothing, it is most advisable to put them into corners, separating them with tissue paper so they do not come into direct contact with the fabrics.

"Chula" Is Newest



The younger stars, who used to be the greatest sinners against the custom of wearing hats, have suddenly become most hat-conscious. They favor hats which are hats, like this one worn by Marjorie Woodworth—a modified sombrero in dark green felt with a "chula" of violet crocheted angora edged with green.

* * *

Miss Pritchard, G. Dauven Marry At Catholic Rite

CASTLEFORD, Oct. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pritchard, Castleford, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ernestine Pritchard, to Garcid Dauven, Oct. 12 in Twin Falls.

Vows were exchanged at 5 p. m. at St. Edward's Catholic church.

Only the immediate families were present.

The bride is a graduate of the Buhl high school and of Twin Falls Business university. For the past three years she has been employed at the Tri-State Lumber company.

Mr. Dauven has been a resident of Twin Falls for several years and is a contractor.

He has enlisted in the naval reserves and has gone to Coeur d'Alene where he will be stationed. Mrs. Dauven will join him in a few weeks.

Candidate to Be Guest of G.O.P.

Honoring Mrs. Lela Painter, Caldwell, candidate for state treasurer on the Republican ticket, open house will be observed from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday, Oct. 26.

The affair is sponsored by the Women's Republican club of Twin Falls county, and all interested women are invited to attend.

* * *

Straw hats should be packed loosely in boxes and stored away in a cool, not too dry place.

WINDOW SHOP
802 Main Ave. So.
Open 12:30 to 6 P. M. Only
Until Nov. 1
All Day Saturdays Until 9

600 Guests Present At First MIA Dance

Approximately 600 dancers, representing Twin Falls, Buhl, Kimberly and Murtaugh wards of the Twin Falls stake, and several guests from Blaine stake, attended the first of a series of dancing parties last night at Radio Rondevoo, arranged by the Twin Falls stake of the Latter Day Saints church.

Each ward was designated by a different Halloween motif, distributed under the direction of Mrs. Ethelda Crowley, Mrs. Vivia Helfrecht, Mrs. Thelma Anderson and Mrs. Blanche Dayley.

Music for the Harvest ball was played by Arlon Batlan's orchestra. The platform was banked with tall baskets of autumn flowers, and elsewhere about the pavilion were arrangements of fall foliage and flowers.

Mardie O. Crandall and Miss Lova Tolman were general chairmen of arrangements, and Mel Carter was dance manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman P. Schenk, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Cutler, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Vern Yates received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hansen, Joseph Arrington and Miss Helen Thomas were in charge of decorations.

Advertising was directed by Mel Carter and Miss Margaret Schupe and Miss Evelyn Cockrell and Miss Reba Jarman were the finance committee.

* * *

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President of the United States.

Clara Simon and C. Fudge Marry

Miss Clara Louise Simon and Clarence Arthur Fudge, both of Twin Falls, were married this week by Rev. E. L. White at his home.

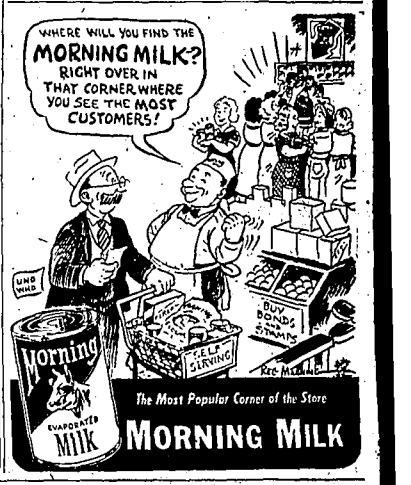
Attending the couple were Miss Frances Johnstone and Russ U. Smith.

The bride wore a wine colored ensemble with blending accessories, and a corsage of white gladioli.

* * *

As a rule clothes are better preserved by hanging in moth and dirt-proof bags than being packed away in boxes, but stretchable materials should never be hung in a closet.

COLDS' MISERIES
PENETRO
For colds' coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.





UCLA-SANTA CLARA BATTLE HOLDS TOP WEST SPOTLIGHT

Bruins Made Choices to Win Conflict

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The far west's football "natural" of the week, possibly of the season, will be rolled tomorrow in Los Angeles.

It pits unbeaten, untied Santa Clara, kingpin of the independents and the far west for that matter—thus far—against the coast conference leading University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

The Bronco-Bruin battle overshadows such strictly conference clashes as those bringing together Southern California and Stanford, California and Washington, and Washington State and Oregon State.

By some unclarified process of mental gymnastics, Santa Clara has been established as the short-ender. The Broncos have bowled over four opponents, three of them conference members, Stanford, California and Oregon State. They also beat Utah, king of the Rocky mountain region last season.

U.C.L.A. Defeated Bears

The favorite's role probably was forced on U.C.L.A. by last week's *rout of the California Bears, a 21 to 0* performance that just about finished the Bears in the league title scramble. This solid win followed the 30-7 upset the Bruins tossed at the defending champion, Oregon State.

By way of comparison, Santa Clara defeated California, 7-6, and *Oregon State, 7-0.*

On the conference front, Southern California's Trojans, touted Trojan tackle the Stanford Indians in San Francisco. The Indians, after three wallopings in a row, took a fresh lease on life by trouncing lowly Idaho last week.

Their comeback, however, fell far short of the Trojan comeback on the same day. The southerners scored a resounding four touchdown margin victory over Washington State, until then the leading team and choice of many to bag the title.

Bears Meet Huskies

Another stiff league test will oppose them tonight, for three times *threatened California* Bears against the Washington Huskies, in Seattle. Off the records, the Huskies figure to close out their rivals although California followers have hopes the Bear team will come up with a winning effort for a change.

At Portland, Washington State and Oregon State square off in a contest which annually is of the blood and thunder variety. They are big, bruising elevens, both smarting under setbacks.

University of Oregon rates as a handy winner over Idaho in their conference engagement at Eugene, in view of the 54-7 trimming the latter received from Stanford last week.

Curtailment of H. S. Sports Looms With Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sports schedule of many American schools which have to use motor transportation to get their teams to games may have to be revised and curtailed extensively this winter.

While details of the gasoline rationing system to be placed in nationwide effect next month have not yet been announced, office of price administration spokesmen said today the system in effect in the east makes no allowance for travel to athletic contests. This they said, means that neither school buses nor private automobiles have any gasoline allotted to them to transport athletic teams.

Earlier, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman had urged operators of school buses to confine their driving to "necessary" travel and had emphasized that he did not consider as "necessary" trips to athletic or music contests.

High School Grid Team Scores 267 Points in 5 Tilts

GRIFFIN, Ga., Oct. 23 (AP)—Meet the "kid" football team from Griffin high school—a bunch of 13 to 17-year-olds who have up 267 points, an average of 53.4 points per game, in five games this season and yielded only six to their opponents.

Six of the boys are 17, another 12 are 16, nine are 15 and a few third-string subs are 13 and 14 years old.

The team has beaten Athens high, a former North Georgia champion, 53-0; whipped Lawrence high, 26-0; downed Cordele, 68-0; defeated Marietta, 59-0, and scorched Elberton high, 61-6.

No Plans Yet On Winter Golf Circuit

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—The question of whether there will be tournament golf this winter still was in the $64 category after officials of the Professional Golfers association had spent five solid hours discussing their wartime problems.

Two things are certain, President Ed Dudley declared after the session: (1) There will be no winter tour, as far as he is concerned, unless it is on a definite war relief program where all proceeds above expenses go to the Red Cross or to service charities, and (2) there will be no tour unless it has the explicit approval of the government at Washington.

"As a matter of fact, we probably will not reach a decision until after our annual meeting Nov. 9 at Chicago," Dudley said. "Personally, I am not convinced there should be a tour unless we could guarantee a sum of, say $100,000 to war relief."

To Query Cities

Fred Corcoran, a tournament manager, was instructed to get in touch with all the cities in the winter circuit that have expressed a desire to hold their events as usual and are how high they are willing to go in the way of flat guarantees for war relief.

An alternative to the regular prize tournaments, Dudley said, would be for a group of the leading stars to make the winter tour playing exhibitions or team matches among themselves, with all proceeds above their actual expenses going to war relief.

In Uniform

While numbers of the top stars, including the P.G.A. champion, Sammy Snead, already are in uniform and others such as Craig Wood, Ben Hogan and Horton Smith expect to go almost any day, Corcoran believes he could muster up an attractive field for a tour. He expects many service soldier-stars such as Tommy Armour and Walter Hagen, to leave the solid comfort of the locker rooms and return to the links to help keep the tournament golf alive and mean a real contribution to war charities.

Two To Drop Out

Only two of the regular tournaments have notified the P.G.A. they must drop out for the duration—the one at Oakland, Calif., and the Augusta Masters.

Halas was not available for immediate comment.

However, his enlistment would be his second hitch in many wars. He entered the navy in 1918 and also played with the Great Lakes football team in the Rose bowl game.

Halas is married and has a 16-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son.

The Tribune will say that Halas is turning over the direction of his team to three of his old colleagues—Hunk Anderson, Paddy Driscoll and Luke Johnson, all former Bears.

Bear Owner Will Enter U. S. Army

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP) — George Halas, 45, owner-coach of the world champion Chicago Bears professional football team, will enter the navy as a commissioned officer next week, Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, said today in a copyright article in his column "In the Wake of the News."

Halas was not available for immediate comment.

However, his enlistment would be his second hitch in many wars. He entered the navy in 1918 and also played with the Great Lakes football team in the Rose bowl game.

Halas is married and has a 16-year-old daughter and a 14-year-old son.

The Tribune will say that Halas is turning over the direction of his team to three of his old colleagues—Hunk Anderson, Paddy Driscoll and Luke Johnson, all former Bears.

1 Injured Vandal Left at Home

MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 23 (AP)—Only one member of the University of Idaho football team—Dean Lewis, guard, was left at home when the Vandals left last night for their game at Eugene with the University of Oregon tomorrow.

Lewis suffered a concussion in the Stanford game last week. Accidentally kicked in the head, he has been in the infirmary, since returning from Palo Alto, Calif. Art Landels, sophomore understudy, probably will start in Lewis' place, Coach Francis Schmidt said.

The Sports Round-up

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—One of the biggest boosts for football we've seen in a long time was a letter that Herman Dirk Harlow read to the Boston sportswriters the other day. . . It came from Lieut. Harry Kopp, one of Dicks former western Maryland players and later a coach, who is in England with the army. . . *Can't quote it all, but here are a few* of his remarks: "We play about twice a week. We haven't any padding at all, but that doesn't stop the soldiers. Injuries are nil. . . No one can ever tell me that the American youth is not as tough as anything that walks. . . It's the best morale builder I have found yet. . . We have a real tough one coming up soon and no one is afraid. In fact we are ready for the kick-off. I hope it isn't a forward pass but a real-off-tackle play."

DRAWING A CONCLUSION

When Colgate plays Penn State tomorrow, two of the east's oldest coaches in point of service, Andy (14 years) Kerr and Bob (13 years) *Higgins, will be on the* benches. . . If the stories we've heard about the difficulties of travel haven't been exaggerated too much, traveling teams may find themselves on the benches in some of the oldest coaches in service.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Leroy Atkinson, Worcester, Mass., Telegram: "War is hell dept.: A terrible result of the conflict has just come to light. . . Man Mountain Dean has just been relieved from the army on the grounds that he is unfit for military service and he has announced he is once more going to inflict himself upon the wrestling public."

WORD GAMES

When the Clemson freshman footballers found a kid on their squad named Mustard, they immediately tagged him "hotstuff" and a Marylander suggests that Bob Roulette, frosh back, should be good on spinning plays.

Georgia Tech Will Get Major Test Against Navy Club

By JACK WOLISTON

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23 (AP)—Georgia Tech, surprise conqueror of Notre Dame, oils its razzle-dazzle wheels against the navy tomorrow as a buildup for the whirlwind finish it hopes will carry it to the Southeastern conference crown.

Yellow Jacket prestige boomed after a 15-0 opening victory over Auburn and a 13-6 upset triumph over the Fighting Irish. But it suffered in two breather games as Tech humbled two definitely second-rate teams. Chattahooga proved difficult, 30-12, and Davidson was crushed, 33-0, with neither victory proving anything.

On the basis of its opening victories, Georgia Tech gained unofficial ranking as number three in the Southeastern conference—back of Alabama and Georgia—and one of *the first 10 in the nation.*

Navy Supplies Yardstick

Navy now supplies the yardstick which will measure the Yellow Jackets' chances against the tough remaining foes. First comes Duke's Blue Devils in an inter-conference affair and then four circuit opponents, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia. All promise to be headliners, with the Alabama and Georgia games deciding the conference title.

The game with the midshipmen will provide the final test for Georgia Tech's two youngsters, freshman Clint Castleberry and sophomore Eddie Prokop. They have provided the scoring punch in the Engineers' four victories and need this tougher game to harmonize for the more rugged ones to come.

Conference Schedule

The Yellow Jackets' trip to Annapolis takes the spotlight off conference activity with the circuit schedule only mediocre.

Georgia's powerful Bulldogs were top-heavy favorites over Cincinnati as Auburn faced Villanova in intersectional tilts. Two conference games put Florida against Mississippi state and Alabama against Kentucky.

Other conference tams played sectional opponents, Tulane meeting North Carolina, Mississippi facing Arkansas, LSU going against the Georgia Navy pre-flight eleven, Tennessee taking a breather in Furman and Vanderbilt meeting Centre.

Tigers Still Make No Decision on Managerial Plans

DETROIT, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers maintained rigid secrecy today over managerial plans for 1943, but Del Baker denied from his winter home at San Antonio, Tex., the report that he is to become pilot of the Cincinnati Reds.

"I haven't been contacted by the Reds," Baker told the Detroit News by phone. "The Detroit club hasn't said a word about next year, so I'll just wait for developments."

If Baker leaves, insiders believe the Detroit job would go to Steve O'Neill, former major league catcher and manager.

In Cincinnati, Warren C. Giles, Reds' general manager, said he had talked by telephone yesterday with Bill McKechnie, the team manager and added:

"Bill's going to be back next year. He's perfectly well and happy. And remember this: His contract still has a year to run."

Second Air Force Set for C. of I.

BOISE, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—The College of Idaho and the second air force bombers from Fort George Wright, Wash., wound up practice sessions today for their meeting here tomorrow.

It will be the first time and, perhaps the only time, southern Idahoans will get a chance to see famed Army fliers in action.

Famous all-stars representing colleges and universities the nation over are on the army flier squad.

Coach William "Red" Reese, air force coach, said the starting lineup in the backfield would include Randal Bond, Hal Van Every, John Holmes and Con Barham. Bill Sewell, Washington State All-American, and Vic Spadaccini, ex-Minnesota, will alternate with Van Every and Holmes throughout the game.

WEISS TO STAY WITH YANKS

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 23. (AP)—George Weiss, vice president of the New York Yankees, removed himself today as a possible successor to L. S. (Larry) MacPhail as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers. "I have a contract with the Yankees which has a couple of years to run, and I am not making any change at this time," said Weiss.



Seaman Rizzuto

First Class Seaman Phil Rizzuto is swinging for Uncle Sam until victory is achieved. The Bitle Yankee shortstop is undergoing training at Norfolk naval station.

Army and Navy Tilt Shifted To Annapolis

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The army-navy football game, one of the annual classics of American sport, had been shifted by President Roosevelt today from Philadelphia to Annapolis, Md.

The game, which usually draws upward of 100,000 spectators to Philadelphia's municipal stadium late in November, was moved to the grounds of the United States *naval academy because of war con*ditions—and only residents of Annapolis will be permitted to attend.

White House officials said this was done to save gasoline and tires and other transportation facilities.

Cancellation Considered

Mr. Roosevelt had considered cancelling the game outright, but *decided against it since it was sched*uled before war was declared, and since 10,000 members of each academy appoint men in the armed forces, both in and out of the United States.

The White House issued this statement:

"The army and navy football game this year will be played on the grounds of the United States naval academy at Annapolis, Md. The President after consultation with the secretaries of war and navy, has given general approval to plans for playing the game in the Maryland capital.

"At the same time, the President also gave certain explicit instructions through the secretaries of war and navy to the officials of the West Point and Annapolis academies whose duty it will be to work out detailed arrangements for the game.

Conditions of Game

"In this way, it was directed that:

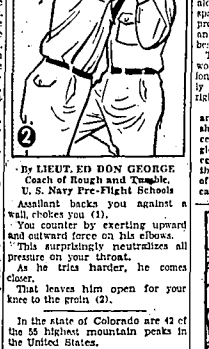
"1. Since no railroad facilities *afford means of transportation to* Annapolis "on regularly-operated lines, and, since there is compelling need to save gasoline and rubber, tickets will be issued only to residents of Annapolis—not to outsiders.

"2. That only members of the army team and such other officials whose presence is needed for the actual playing of the game will go from West Point to Annapolis. That every precaution be taken to prevent persons living outside of Annapolis—in Washington or Baltimore or other nearby places—from securing tickets of admission to the game.

"It is the President's opinion that the exigencies of the war, with their admitted needs for economy and sacrifice—at least until the war effort can be served only by the imposition this year of these unusual limitations.

"The fact that the game was scheduled before war was declared and its cancellation at this late date undoubtedly would cause great disappointment throughout the armed forces and out of the United States, was discussed at length before the decision was reached to permit the holding of the game this year."

How to Beat JUJITSU



By LIEUT. ED DON GEORGE
Coach of Rough and Tumble, U. S. Navy Pre-Flight Schools

Assailant backs you against a wall, pokes you (1).

You counter by exerting upward and outward force on his elbows. This surprisingly neutralizes all pressure on your throat.

As he tries harder, he comes closer.

That leaves him open for your knee to the groin (2).

Utah 'Scouts' Give Report On D. U. Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23 (AP)—If University of Utah's coach, Ike Armstrong, knew the volunteered "dope," he had received on the University of Denver's football system were authentic he'd feel somewhat secure.

Utah meets Denver in a Big Seven *conference football game in the Ute* stadium tomorrow afternoon. Detailed train connections prevented Utah's official scout from seeing the Denver team in action last week. Hence Armstrong was without the usual advance information on the style of play his opponent employs.

But numerous persons residing in Colorado volunteered to rectify the situation. They sent him voluminous reports of the system of play, and, from the mass of information Armstrong learned that:

1. Denver uses a "T" formation.
2. Denver uses a single-wing formation.
3. Harold Hand.
4. Jack Girtin, et al.

Armstrong's at a loss to know just which of his tipsters to believe.

And he has a sneaking suspicion that perhaps some of the "help," may have come from Denver backers, *offering* advice designed to throw the Utes off the track.

So Armstrong thinks he'd best throw all the advice in the waste-basket—and just tell his Utes to go out there and play football.

SHUT OUT RETIRED

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Payne Whitney's Shut Out, winner of the Kentucky derby and the outstanding contender for three-year-old racing honors this fall, has been retired for the season, Trainer John Gaver said the colt had suffered a recurrence of an old splint.

FARM FOR SALE!

40 acres in good state cultivation, deep well, pressure system, good outbuildings, modern home, every foot level. Paved highway, 7 miles from Twin Falls. $175 per acre.

BILL COUBERLY
444 4th Ave. N. Ph. 431-R

Potato — Onion — Growers
WE ARE PAYING TOP CASH PRICES
CALL US BEFORE SELLING
We will have potato storage at Hansen cellar on highway and onion storage at Twin Falls.
E. S. Harper Co.
Phone 2203

Two Big Six Loop Battles to Test Title Contenders

Four members of the Southern Idaho "Big Six" grid conference were slated to see action this week in games that will only partially clarify the four-way jig-saw puzzle in conference standings.

Twin Falls added to the confusion in the conference picture by soundly thumping Pocatello 30 to 0 last Friday to move into a tie with Caldwell, Boise and Nampa for first place. Each of the quartet has one victory and one tie on the books.

This week the Caldwell Cougars engage the Bruins at Twin Falls in a night game, and Boise's Braves will play the Tigers at Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon in a game postponed from last week. The scheduled game between Nampa and the Indians at Pocatello was cancelled, at least temporarily, by the Pocatello school due to harvest vacations.

Only League Game

The Bruins' rout of Pocatello was the only league game last week.

On the basis of comparative scores, Twin Falls and Nampa stack up as the most likely title contenders—but in a race that so far has been filled with upsets, anything still can happen. In conference play thus far, the Nampans have scored 51 points while allowing opponents only six, and Twin Falls has rolled up 36 points against six for its opponents.

Statistical Angle

Also from the statistical angle, Twin Falls scored 30 points against Pocatello as compared with 19 points tallied by Boise against the Indians, and while Caldwell edged out a one-point decision over Idaho Falls, the Nampa eleven ran up 45 points against the Tigers. Boise and Caldwell played a scoreless tie, and Nampa and Twin Falls came out with a 6-6 deadlock.

Hence, the Bruins should be slight favorites to defeat Caldwell this week, and Boise should be given the edge over Idaho Falls. Barring a jinx game this week-end, two teams likely will be tied for top honors with Nampa strapping back, technically, in second place in the win column due to cancellation of the Pocatello tilt.

Stallions Will Be Sold to Help Aid In War Bonds Sale

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 (AP)—Services of 28 thoroughbred stallions in seven states are to be auctioned tonight at Kenneland race course at a barbecue and fish fry to promote the sale of war bonds and to raise money for war and community relief agencies.

The Thoroughbred Club of America, sponsor of the event, believes it is the first time services of race horse stallions have been offered to the highest bidder.

The successful bidder must subscribe to the amount of his bid in war bonds.

The stallions whose services are to be auctioned include Blue Larkspur, Bold Venture, Burgoo King, Chance Play, Discovery, Eight Thirty, Good Goods, He Did, Seabiscuit, Sir Gallahad 3rd, War Admiral and Wheatwelsta.

HARRIS MAY ENLIST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris, who resigned as manager of the Washington Senators Sept. 26, has applied for enlistment in the army *specialist corps.*

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and PAINTING
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Southwest Has Poor Record In Grid Circles

DALLAS, Oct. 22 (AP)—For the *first* time in five years a Southwest conference team is not among the nation's first 10 of college football and it has the experts stumped.

It's not so much the absence from the select circle but because this section's representatives have not been good enough.

Of all conferences in the country, the Southwest appears hit least by the draft and enlistments in the armed services. While many other areas voted freshmen eligible for varsity football due to lack of manpower, the Southwest went right ahead as usual. There was no shortage.

One coach says that generally the teams may be a little weaker than last year or the other conferences apparently should be the same.

Of course there is no standout team such as Texas boasted last fall, although the Longhorns fell from their top rating by losing inside their own conference. Then, too, there is nothing like the great array of star backs of last season—Jack *Crain, Pete Layden, Derade Moser,* Jack Wilson, Preston Johnston, Kyle Gillespie, et al.

But Texas Christian is stronger. So is Baylor. Rice is fully as good. Texas A. and M. is not far behind 1941.

Southern Methodist is weaker and it's the showing of the Mustangs that has had much to do with dragging the conference down. S.M.U. lost to Temple, Pittsburgh, which was slaughtered by Minnesota.

Intersectionally, the Southwest has won seven games, lost four and tied one. Texas Christian beat U.C.L.A., which won over Oregon State and California. Some critics contend T.C.U. should be among the top 10 but can't argue off T.C.U.'s bad win over A. and M. which lost to L.S.U.

155-Pound Back Boosts Baylor Pennant Chances

WACO, Tex., Oct. 23 (AP)—Hints of, from, and by Bill Coleman, who proved the truthfulness of the adage—"dynamite comes in small packages."

The grinning Coleman is the spark that sent Baylor into the middle of the Southwest conference football race. He brought the Bears *from the doldrums and it time had* it, right out on Baylor today probably would be among the nation's unbeaten teams.

It happened in the fourth quarter of the Hardin-Simmons game.

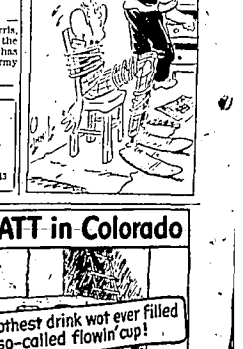
Baylor was trailing 6-13 when the 155-pound Coleman, a wingback, came in at tailback, a position he'd never played before. It was a desperate move and Coach Frank Kimbrough, who had seen Kit Kittrell bottled up and Charlie Flowers out with an injury.

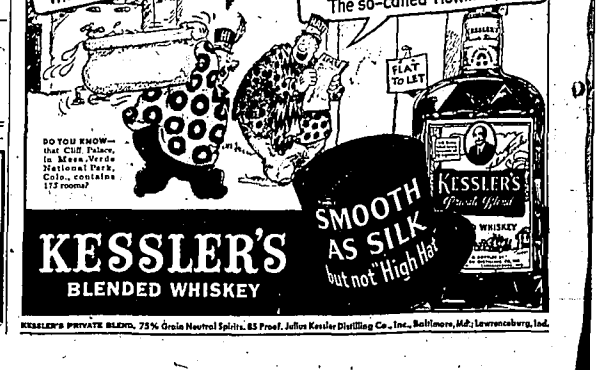
Coleman generalled, passed and ran the Bears to the final line, then powered his way through when Hardin-Simmons stacked its defense for his Milton Crain.

With Coleman leading, Baylor almost scored again.

CLEMSON WINS

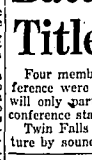
COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 23 (AP)—Clemson college's Tigers defeated South Carolina's Gamecocks, 18-6, yesterday by breaking a first half deadlock with third and fourth period touchdowns.





SPORT Spoubs

By Hal Wood



My good friend, Coach Rex Hunsaker of Rupert, takes me to task for some of my recent columns anent the rubber and gas rationing and its effect on sports competition.

I would say, after reading Mr. Hunsaker's letter, that he quite *thoroughly misunderstands what I* have written on the subject.

It is Rex's opinion that I favor the discontinuance of athletics.

That subject is furthermost from my mind.

In the years I have been connected with sports of one kind and another, I have always been a firm believer in conditioning via athletics and it is my thought that there is no better way in the world to build men than through a sports program.

Mr. Hunsaker, in arguing against me, has used some quotes directly from this column—without knowing it.

Here's his letter in part:

"During the past two months I have gained the impression in reading your column, that you feel it would be very unpatriotic if we were to continue with our basketball schedules in the Big Seven conference.

"Let me say that I thoroughly disagree with you in this assumption. And I also think that this would be in direct contradiction to the emphasis that the war department and President have placed on athletic programs of all kinds."

I doubt very much part of the above statement. The war department and the President are very much in favor of continuing athletic programs, true enough—especially when it comes to conditioning every youth in the school. In other words intramural programs such as Mr. Hunsaker is meeting at Rupert.

On the other hand, the office of defense transportation, which is under P. D. B.'s direct control, has specifically put the athletic contests between schools as *"non-essential" and points out that buses used* for such events will not be eligible to get new tires.

Personally, I'm in favor of continuing the Big Seven conference—if the coaches want to take on their shoulders the responsibility of lining up transportation.

At the same time, as I stated at the fall coaches' meeting, I would be in favor of withdrawing the Big Six conference, and having the Big Six Seven invite the Twin Falls Bruins to compete in the south central circuit in basketball.

Mr. Hunsaker goes on:

". . . We are developing a strong physical education and health *program and are going to supplement it* with intramural programs which will reach every boy in school. But this alone must be seen as the spark and backbone of any athletic program is competitive athletics and competitive athletics is at its best in inter-school competition."

That paragraph is just about a word-for-word repetition of an opinion expressed in this column shortly before Pearl Harbor. However, right now I don't think it stands.

With a war on, I don't believe any youngster in high school should ever need any extra incentive to stay in condition—a global war ought to be enough incentive for any one, especially if the youngsters are taught the need of their being in the peak of physical condition.

WOMAN AND MAID KILLED IN HOME

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Police inspected the fashionable English manor house of Paul V. Galvin, wealthy radio manufacturer, today for clues to the slaying of Mrs. Galvin, 45, and her maid, Miss Edna Sibilski, 28. All the doors and windows were locked from the inside and the rooms were undisturbed.

Robert Galvin, 20, found his mother's and the maid's bodies when he let himself into the darkened home with a latch key on his return from school at 6:45 p. m. yesterday. He notified his father, the president of the Galvin Manufacturing company, who started home by train from Washington where he had gone on business connected with war production.

Shot With Pistol

Mrs. Galvin's body was slumped on the floor near her desk which apparently had not been ransacked. The maid's body, about three feet away, was in a half-sitting posture. Mrs. Galvin had been shot in the back and Miss Sibilski in the breast with a .45 caliber pistol. Both women had been slugged on the head and, according to the coroner's physician, had been dead about seven hours.

No weapon or empty cartridges were found in the house, but the bullet, which killed Mrs. Galvin was found in front of her pink housecoat. A second bullet was removed from the maid's body.

Diamonds Missing

A valuable diamond ring and a bracelett, which Robert told police his mother had always worn, were missing. A woman's purse, with its contents dumped on a dressing able, was found in an unused guest room upstairs.

Because the purse was dumped and jewelry perhaps missing, police believed the slayer may have been a robber. But they pointed out that the absence of signs of a struggle and the locked windows and doors indicated the slayer may have known Mrs. Galvin. They found no evidence that windows or doors had been forced or no unidentified fingerprints.

Eden Air Cadet No. 3 in Family To Sign in Navy

Elwood Welker George, 19-year-old Eden youth, became the third member of his family to take the navy oath when he enlisted this month for training as a United States naval aviation cadet. George, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. George, Eden, will begin his pre-flight duties in the near future.

During the coming year he will receive ground school and flight work with all the latest types of naval combat planes. On completing his cadet training, George will be commissioned either as an ensign in the navy or as a second lieutenant in the marine corps. The course he has chosen for himself is available to all qualified high school graduates between the ages of 18 and 26, according to word from the office of Commander Bert H. Creighton, senior member of the naval aviation cadet selection board for the 13th naval district.

George was graduated from Eden high school where he played three years of football and two years of basketball. His father is a bishop in the Latter Day Saints church. One brother, Garth, is an aviation machinist's mate, and another brother, DeWaine C. George, is an instructor in a naval school at Norfolk, Va.

ACCEPTS WAR WORK

GOODING, Oct. 23—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Knight have left for Stibnite, where Mr. Knight has accepted a position in a war industry. Mr. and Mrs. Knight came to Gooding from Chicago in 1918 to operate an automobile service business. Mrs. Knight will return to Gooding where their son, Russell, will complete high school.

ATTENTION
Cash Paid
For Worthless or Dead Cows, Horses and Price of Pelts for Dead Sheep
HIDES, PELTS, TALLOW, FUR and JUNK BONES Bought
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TWIN FALLS 314, GOODING 47
RUPERT 55
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Glass-Smashing Bares Story Of 'Man Without a Country'

By MERVIN SHOEMAKER

A 21-year-old "man without a country" told his story—or part of it—to Chief of Police Howard Gillette at the police station this morning.

"I was dishonorably discharged from the United States army on June 2, 1941," he said. That was six months before Pearl Harbor. "Now I've been trying to get back in. And when people find out I've got a dishonorable discharge they look at me like I was a dog."

Breaks Store Glass

The youth gave his name as Albert M. Lucas when he was booked at the police station early today, after throwing a fragment of a brick through the plate glass window on the Second avenue north window of the Dumas-Warner Music company at the intersection of Shoshone and Second north.

He had first come to the attention of police when he presented himself at the jail last night and asked to sleep in a cell. He was refused because of an unusually heavy jail patronage last night, which left no room for "sleepers."

Lucas this morning told the chief a story of four years in the army, broken by trips "over the hill" and subsequent guardhouse imprisonment and finally his dishonorable discharge a year ago last June. He went A. W. O. L., he explained, because he was refused a transfer to some other outfit, which he did not name. He was a member of the 28th field artillery at the time.

Fought Sailors

The climax—his dishonorable discharge—came when he had been a deserter from February to June of last year, and got into a fight with two sailors in uniform, which caused his arrest and apprehension by military authorities.

The youth's army story found an interesting listener in Chief Gillette, who was a sergeant in the army at the age that Lucas gave. He was interested in the boy's reasons and his general outlook. At the same time, there was a charge of willful destruction of property against Lucas which must be considered—along with the strong possibility that Lucas hadn't told all his story.

What prompted this consideration was Lucas' insistence that he had broken the window in an attempt to enter the place to steal money. Arresting officers earlier gained the impression that the youth broke the window maliciously in a deliberate attempt to have himself put in jail.

Sticks to It

When Chief Gillette pointed out that he acted as though he were "trying to break into the pen," the boy hesitated as though he hadn't considered the difference in the two motives. But he clung doggedly to his story.

"If I ain't good enough for the army," he maintained, "I ain't no good out here. Every place I go people want to know why I ain't in the army."

"It must be bad to feel that you're a 'man without a country'," Chief Gillette observed. "Would you go back in the army now if you could? Would you go back to your old outfit?"

"I sure would," Lucas declared. "I would go into any outfit the army would let me into."

Sensitive to the patriotic prod which Gillette used to pierce his generally sour outlook on life, Lucas also reacted quickly to the suggestion that his home life might have been responsible for his pointless wandering over the country.

Folks Are Good

"My folks are as good as anybody's," he asserted. "They never did nothing to hurt me." He would not say where they live.

Chief Gillette at noon was in doubt as to the final disposition of the case.

"It's too bad to see such a husky young fellow, who is seemingly a good American, with such a warped outlook," the chief said. "At the same time you have to consider that he hasn't conducted himself very becomingly in his one day in Twin Falls."

Lucas stands nearly six feet in height and seems to weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

NEW CLUES FOR BOISE MYSTERY

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—One of the clues discovered near the body of a red-haired woman discovered strangled in a ravine near Boise may solve the mystery of her identity, Sheriff Don Headrick said today.

The sheriff declined to state what the clue was, but added that "within a short time" definite information may be available.

Officers have puzzled over the case since the body was discovered by pheasant hunters Wednesday evening. A belt from the young woman's summer frock was tied around her neck and to a sagebrush protruding from a steep bank in the Boise foothills. Reports from Acting Coroner T. M. Roberts indicated that she may have been dead several weeks.

Hendrick declined to say, also, whether it had been determined yet whether she met death at the hands of a murderer or committed suicide.

Among the clues discovered with the body were a wrist watch, a wedding ring and a page from a Boise telephone book. Her purse contained $22 in cash and some cosmetics.

POTATO STORAGE
IN
TWIN FALLS
ALSO BUYING POTATOES DAILY
H. B. LONG
Phone 145

INDUCTEE'S JAIL TERM SUSPENDED

JEROME, Oct. 23—August Roy Fahrni, Jerome, today was thanking his lucky stars that he was a member of Uncle Sam's enlisted men's reserve—a selectee home on a two weeks' furlough granted after his induction into the armed forces.

Otherwise, he now would be beginning a two months' jail sentence with a $100 fine attached, which was meted out to him and then suspended by Probate Judge William G. Comstock. The army reservist was found guilty of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Fahrni was arrested by State Patrolman Claude Wiley last Tuesday night following a truck accident which occurred two miles south of Jerome on highway 93.

Officers said Fahrni rammed the truck, which was owned by his brother-in-law, Reed Casto, Jerome, into a telephone pole with the result both the truck and pole broke into flames.

The truck was a total loss, not even the tires being saved. Officers said the flames leaped nearly to the top of the telephone pole. However, the gas tank did not explode.

Officers reported that this was Fahrni's second offense of the nature.

Names in the News

By United Press

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the U. S. air forces in China, Burma and India, reported today in New Delhi that American troops are standing up well under India's tropical and semitropical climate and the rate of hospital admissions is about the same as that for forces in the United States. . .

Jack Benny, screen and radio comedian, is confined to bed today with laryngitis but doctors believe he will be well enough by Sunday to broadcast his regular weekly show. . .

Owen Lattimore, American political adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, told a Chungking group that "there will be a second front not only in Europe but also in Asia". . .

Writer Waldo Frank, who was declared persona non grata by the Argentine government last summer and severely beaten by hoodlums, advocates that all fascist embassies in the Americas be closed, beginning with the Spanish embassy in Washington, because "everybody knows there is a well-organized axis system of espionage and sabotage in South America". . .

The Berlin radio says a son has been born at Copenhagen to Princess Caroline Mathilde, wife of the second son of King Christian of Denmark. . .

Mrs. **Nettie Lipkaman Hall**, former wife of far eastern authority Upton Close, is suing for $14,737, allegedly overdue in support payments. . . Close's legal name is Josef W. Hall. . .

Leo Schlesinger's cartoon studio has been closed because of labor difficulties. . .

An alimony hearing of Mickey June Satterle, 18-year-old sister of the second minor girl involved in rape charges against Errol Flynn, was stricken from the court calendar when Miss Satterle, estranged wife of actor Edward Norris, failed to appear in court on schedule

Jerome Pioneer Succumbs at 73

JEROME, Oct. 23—Rupert A. Ambrose, 73, a pioneer of this community, died at his home here at 10:30 a. m. today after a long illness.

Mr. Ambrose was a farmer before moving into Jerome a number of years ago, and for some time had been caretaker of the Odd Fellows hall, of which lodge he was a member. He was also a former employe of the North Side Canal company.

Born at Traveler's Rest, Ky., April 6, 1869, Mr. Ambrose was married on Feb. 22, 1906.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by three sons, John Ambrose, Turley, Okla.; Fred Ambrose, Jerome, and Harold E. Ambrose, Wendell; three daughters, Mrs. Robert, Colster, Tulsa, Mrs. H. Robertson, Owasso, Okla., and Mrs. Hemp Kingsland, Jerome; three brothers, H. L. Ambrose, Jerome, W. A. Ambrose, Wendell, and Cephus Ambrose, Berryville, Ark.; and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Callen, Jerome, Mrs. Zua Jones, Seattle, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Spokane, and Mrs. Bertha Barnard, Springfield, Mo.

The body is at the Wiley funeral home, where funeral services are to be announced later.

Idahoan 70 Years, Mrs. Coats Dies

JEROME, Oct. 23—Mrs. Nancy Coats, 78, a resident of Idaho for 70 years, died last night at St. Valentine's hospital in Wendell.

Mrs. Coats was born June 19, 1864, in California. Her husband, John C. Coats, died about 20 years ago.

Mrs. Coats is survived by three sons, Jesse Coats, John Coats and Ernest Coats, all of Jerome; a daughter, Mrs. Eva Finn, Sandpoint, Ida.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Jerome funeral chapel pending funeral arrangements.

LEAVE FOR OREGON

BUHL, Oct. 23—Mrs. P. E. Hatmaker and Mrs. Sarah Bevercombe left this week for La Grande, Ore., for a few days.

Mother of 2 Files Action for Divorce

Mrs. Burnas Linell Woody, mother of two daughters, filed divorce suit in district court today against Homer Albert Woody, Jr., Wapita, Wash.

Mrs. Woody, who said she married Woody April 10, 1932 in Twin Falls, charges extreme cruelty and non-support. She asks custody of the daughters, nine and seven years of age. Her attorney is Earl E. Walker.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm ¼ mile south of the east end of Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will sell at Public Auction on

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26TH
1 O'CLOCK

ENTIRE HERD OF MILKING SHORTHORN CATTLE—30 head of cows and heifers; 1 Shorthorn bull, 16 months; 2 bull calves, 4 months; 2 pure bred Jersey cows, coming 2nd calf; 2 good Guernsey heifers.

SHEEP—25 head of good yearling ewes; 25 ewes; 3 purebred Hampshire yearling bucks

HORSES—1 bay team, smooth mouth; 1 yearling molly mule; 1 mule colt; 2 Shetland ponys.

FEED—About 125 bushels wheat; 30 bushels rye; 50 tons alfalfa hay.

MACHINERY—14 inch tumbler plow; disc plow; good two-way plow; new Ideal spreader; new Case mower; Case hayrake; good corrugator; hay rack; stock trailer, good rubber; small trailer; new Vega milk separator; 6 10-gallon milk cans; New and used corrugated galvanized sheeting; new and used lumber; corral poles; other articles to numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH
CHIC BRANSON, Owner
COL. EARL WALTER, Auctioneer

WANTED
Family Man
(or woman will be considered)
Over 45 for
Janitor—Permanent Job
$30 Weekly to start
or woman with family to care for will be considered
Apply at once
Orpheum Theatre

SPOT CASH
For Dead or Worthless Horses, Mules and Cows
Call Collect 0288-J3, Twin Falls
MARY ALICE TROUT FARM

MARKETS AND FINANCE

STOCKS HESITATE AFTER BIG GAINS

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—
Stocks mixed; rails resistant.
Bonds steady; some carriers improve.
Cotton lower; hedge-selling and nervous liquidation.

Chicago

Wheat lower; selling based on new price control plan.
Corn higher; good shipping business.
Cattle: Steer, yearling trade weak.
Hogs 25c to 35c lower; top $14.75; new pork ceilings.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — The stock market turned a bit hesitant in today's late dealings after an early swing had landed selected rails and industrials in new high ground for the year or longer.

Some customers cashed profits on the recent recovery and the usual lightening of commitments for week-end insurance helped stall the initial rising rush. News from world battle fronts, tax anticipation and business developments seemingly had negligible effect on speculative or investment forces.

Resistant stocks included N. Y. Central, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Northern Pacific, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Sears Roebuck, U. S. Gypsum, Douglas Aircraft, Goodyear, Homestake Mining, McIntyre Porcupine, du Pont and Johns-Manville.

Bonds were steady, secondary rails maintaining popularity.

Stock Averages

Compiled by The Associated Press

	30 Indust.	15 Rails	15 Utils.	60 Stocks
Net change	D.1	Unch	D.2	D.1
Friday	57.2	18.3	26.0	40.0
Previous day	57.3	18.3	26.2	40.1
Month ago	54.5	18.0	24.2	37.9
Year ago	59.1	16.8	31.1	41.4

Mining Stocks

SALT LAKE

	Bid	Asked
Alta Tunnel	—	.01
Bingham Metals	.03	.03½
Cardiff	.29	.34
Chief Con.	.25	.28
Clayton Silver	.25	.28
Colorado Con.	.00½	.01
Combined Metals	.04½	.07
Croff	.00¼	.01
East Standard	—	.01
E. Tin Coal	.02	.07
East Utah	.01	.03
Eureka Bullion	.12½	.16
Eureka Lily Con.	.12½	.15
Eureka Mines	—	.01
Horn Silver	.04½	.07
Kennebec	.00¼	.01½
Keystone	.08	.15
Lehi Tintic	No sales	
Mammoth	.25	.35
Moscow	.01	.01½
Mtn. City Copper	1.95	2.15
Nalldriver	.07½	.18
New Park	.31	.32
New Quincy	.00½	.01
North Lily	.41	.43
Nor. Standard	.00½	.01
Ohio Copper	.05½	.07
Park Bingham	.03½	.05¼
Park City Con.	.03½	.04
Park Nelson	.00½	.02
Park Premier	.01	.02
Park Utah	1.40	1.50
Plumbic	.02	.08
Silver King Coal.	2.50	2.75
Swansea Con.	.00½	.01½
Tintic Central	.00½	.00¾
Tintic Lead	.05	.06
Tintic Standard	1.22½	1.25
Victor Con.	.02	.03
Walker Mining	.22	.25½
Wilbert	.00½	.01
Zuma	.01	.02

Metals

LONDON BAR SILVER

LONDON, Oct. 23 (UP)—Spot and future bar silver held unchanged at 23½ pence an ounce today. The Bank of England maintained its gold buying price at 168 shillings per fine ounce.

Ski Enthusiast Is Now Lecturer on Ft. Douglas Staff

Now a lecturer in the bond and insurance section at the Fort Douglas reception center, Pfc. William F. Hartfelder, Twin Falls, is home on a furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. M. Hartfelder, 302 Jackson street.

Hartfelder, formerly a member of the Sun Valley ski staff, is termed one of the "blitz boys" of the army's bond and insurance section at the ninth service command headquarters. He and his colleagues lecture soldiers regarding details of government insurance and war bond purchases.

He pointed out today that soldiers, like millions of civilians, are purchasing war bonds on a definite payroll allotment plan.

Hartfelder will return to Fort Douglas about the middle of next week.

County and Towns Get Liquor Funds

Twin Falls county and its incorporated towns were $14,980.46 richer today as result of distribution of third quarter profits of the state liquor dispensary.

That was the total of the state warrant received by the county auditor. One-half the amount, or $7,490.23, goes into the county general fund. Apportionment of the remainder is as follows:

Twin Falls city $5,034.69; Buhl $1,023.54; Filer $526.37; Kimberly $400.12; Hansen $223.89; Hollister $42.48; Murtaugh $116.55; Castleford $112.59.

TRAPPED

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 23 (AP)—H. W. McGee muttered that it's a fine thing when a man can't take an innocent ride without being followed by fire trucks.

Thundering along in a 1924 Stanley steamer, McGee was halted by a fire truck summoned by a startled householder. Then he continued, but had to stop to stoke up the boiler.

Before he got under way, two engine companies, two trucks, and a district chief had been summoned. McGee went home

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (U.P.) — The market closed irregular.

Alaska Juneau	2½
Allied Stores	6
Allis Chalmers	26¾
American Can	67½
American Locomotive	9
American Metals	19¾
American Rad. & Std. San.	5¾
American Rolling Mills	11¼
American Smelt. & Refining	40½
American Tel. & Tel.	125¾
American Tobacco B	45
Anaconda Copper	27¾
Atlantic Refining	18¾
Baldwin Locomotive	13¾
Baltimore & Ohio	3⅜
Bendix Aviation	35¼
Bethlehem Steel	57⅞
Bulova	No sales
Burroughs	9
California Pacific	21¾
Canadian Pacific	5⅝
J. I. Case Co.	No sales
Cerro de Pasco Corp.	35
Chesapeake & Ohio	33¾
Chrysler Corp.	65¾
Coca Cola	81¼
Colorado F. & I.	No sales
Commercial Solvents	9¾
Consolidated Copper	5¼
Consolidated Edison	15¼
Consolidated Oil	7
Continental Can	27
Continental Oil	26¾
Corn Products	51½
Curtiss Wright	8⅝
Du Pont	130¼
Firestone Tire & Rubber	No sales
Freeport Sulphur	No sales
General Electric	29¾
General Foods	34⅝
General Motors	40⅞
Gillette Safety Razor	4⅜
Goodrich	24¼
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	22⅝
Greyhound Cp.	13½
Houston Oil	4½
Howe Sound	33
Insp. Copper	12
International Harvester	51⅞
International Nickel	30½
International Tel. & Tel.	4⅞
Johns Manville	62
Kennecott Copper	31¾
Kresge	18⅞
Lorillard	16¾
Mack Trucks	30¾
Miami Copper	6⅜
Montgomery Ward	31⅝
Nash Kelvinator	6⅞
National Biscuit	16¼
National Cash Register	18⅝
National Dairy Products	15
National Distillers	24
New York Central	11⅞
North American	9⅛
North American Aviation	13
Northern Pacific	8⅛
Ohio Oil	9⅝
Packard Motors	2⅜
Paramount-Pub.	17¼
J. C. Penney Co.	74
Pennsylvania R. R.	24
Peoples Gas	No sales
Phelps Dodge	26¾
Phillips Petroleum	42
Public Service of N. J.	11¾
Pullman	27½
Pure Oil	10
Radio Corp. of America	3⅝
Radio Keith Orpheum	3⅜
Republic Steels	15½
Reynolds Tobacco B	24¼
Sears Roebuck	54⅝
Shell Union Oil	15½
Simmons Co.	15⅞
Socony Vacuum	8⅞
Southern Pacific	17⅝
Southern Railway	16⅝
Sperry Corporation	27½
Standard Brands	3⅝
Standard Oil of California	28½
Standard Oil of Indiana	26⅝
Standard Oil of New Jersey	43⅝
Studebaker	5⅝
Sunshine Mines	3⅝
Swift & Co.	21⅝
Texas Corporation	39⅝
Timken Roller Bearing	40⅝
Transamerica	5⅛
Union Carbide	14⅜
Union Pacific	83¼
United Aircraft Cp.	30
United Airlines	17
United States Rubber	23⅝
United States Steel	49¼
Warner Brothers	6⅜
Western Union	28⅜
Westinghouse Electric	78¾
F. W. Woolworth	28

N. Y. CURB STOCKS

Bunker Hill-Sullivan	9⅞
Cities Service	3
Electric Bond & Share	1⅝
Gulf Oil of Pennsylvania	36⅝
Hecla	5½

Livestock Markets

DENVER LIVESTOCK

DENVER, Oct. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: Salable 500, total 1,800; calves, salable and total 50; steady but mostly nominal; cows $9.50 to $10; cutters $6.50 to $8.50; stock steers $10 to $11.50.

Hogs: Salable 400, total 1,400; 25c to 50c lower; good and choice 180 to 300 lbs. $14 to $14.25; 160 to 180 lbs. $13.75 to $14.15; good sows $13.50 to $13.75.

Sheep: Salable 6,000, total 12,000; truck-in fat lambs steady at $12 to $13.85; good range ewes $5.25; natives $3.50 to $4.55.

OGDEN LIVESTOCK

OGDEN, Oct. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: Salable 110, total 220; slow; few early sales 25c to 35c lower; top $14.05 on good to choice 180 to 230-lb. weights; most weights outside that range $12.50 to $13.50; few extreme weights down to $12.25 and below; sows $11 to $12.25; odd lights to $12.50.

Cattle: Salable 850, total 910; slow on small supply, mostly holdovers; odd small lots late Thursday and early today about steady; few lots grass steers $11.25 down; medium to good heifers $10 to $10.75; common dairy types, both classes, down to $8.50 and under; good cows $9 to $9.75; cutter to medium $7.50 to $8.75; few canners $7.25 down to $4 and below; medium to choice vealers $12.50 to $15; lower grades down to $10.50 and below.

Sheep: Salable 2,840, total 2,840; no early sales; Thursday one load 112 lb. Oregon fat ewes steady at $4.75; 80 head feeders out at $4.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23 (UP)—Hogs: 1,500; slow, 35c to 45c lower; top $14.30; bulk good and choice 190 lbs. up $14.25 to $14.30; 140 to 160 lbs. $13.90 to $14.25.

Cattle: 2,000; calves 200; generally steady on all killing classes; load choice Nebraska yearlings, $15.25; odd bunches medium to good cows $9.50 to $11.20; few canners and cutters $6.75 to $9; good sausage bulls to $11.50; practical top vealers $14.

Sheep: 1,500; lambs steady; sheep firm; top native lambs $14.25; top and bulk good to choice trucked in natives $14.

LOS ANGELES LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)—(Federal-State Market News)—Cattle: Salable 400; she stock largely steady; other classes scarce; load medium heifers held above $12.50; medium to good cows $9.50 to $10.75.

Calves: Salable 100; undertone about steady.

Hogs: Salable 150; steady to 25c lower; good to choice 200 to 250 lbs. $15.50 to $15.80; few 253 lbs. $15.25; good to choice sows $14 to $14.50.

Sheep: Salable 650; ewes steady; medium to good 104 to 120 lb. wooled ewes $5.10 to $5.40; common deck $3.25; no lambs offered.

SAN FRANCISCO LIVESTOCK

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 10; nominal; medium to good grass steers quoted $12.50 to $13; few to $13.50; range medium heifers $10.50 to $11.75; range cows $9 to $9.75; few $10 to $10.25; calves none; nominal.

Hogs: 350; 20c lower; 185 to 233 lb. barrows and gilts $15.50; good sows $13.75.

Sheep: None; nominal; good to choice lambs $13.25 to $13.75; medium to choice ewes $4 to $5.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 (UP)—Cattle: 50; calves none; market active, fully steady at the week's advance; cows now fully 50c, instances 75c, above week ago; few common to medium steers $10 to $12.25; canner and cutter cows $5.25 to $6.25; fat dairy type cows $7.50; good beef cows $9.50; cutter to common bulls $7.50 to $8.75; fairly good bulls $10.50; good to choice vealers quoted $14 to $15.

Hogs: 50; market steady to 10c lower; good to choice 180 to 220 lbs. $14.75 to $15.15.

Sheep: 50; market steady; good to choice lambs $11.75 to $12.25; medium to good feeders $9; good ewes $4 to $4.25.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK

OMAHA, Oct. 23 (UP)—Hogs: 3,500; fairly active and 20c to 35c lower; top $14.30, paid very sparingly.

Cattle: 1,200; calves 100; steady; medium to good steers $13 to $15; good to choice yearlings $15.10 to $15.25; common to medium heifers $9.25 to $12; few good heifers $13.75.

Sheep: 6,000; no early action; bids 25c lower for good to choice native lambs; top bid $14.40; fed shorn lambs $13.75.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (UP)—Hogs: 8,000; 25c to 35c lower; fairly active; good and choice 200 to 300 lbs. $14.50 to $14.65; sows mostly $14.60 to $14.65.

Cattle: 1,500; calves 300; steer trade slow, weak; most sales $13.50 to $15.25; best $15.75; few $11.50 to $13; weighty sausage bulls $12.50; heifers, $15.25; good cows $11.50 to $12.50; cutters $9.25 down; canners $6.75 to $7.75; vealers $15.50 down.

Sheep: 4,000; all slaughter classes around steady; bulk good and choice fat native lambs $14.65 to $14.85; strictly choice kind $15; throwouts mostly $11 down; bulk medium to choice fat yearlings $11 to $13; few slaughter ewes $5.50 to $5.75.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 23 (AP)—Carload lots per barrel in 98-lb. sacks: Family patents unchanged, $7.50 to $7.70; standard patents 5c lower, $6 to $6.20; shipments 22,275. Bran $29.50 to $30.

General Denies Transports Sunk

LONDON, Oct. 23 (U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of United States forces in the European theater, said last night that axis propaganda reports circulated last month that several American troop transports had been sunk were "completely unfounded."

He said the official denial of the axis stories "had been withheld until every American soldier who was on the Atlantic at the time of the German announcement had landed safely in the United Kingdom and we could assure ourselves of the complete falsity of the German claims."

Twin Falls Markets

LIVESTOCK

Choice light butchers, 175 to 210 lbs.	$14.00
Overweight butchers, 210 to 250 lbs.	$13.50
Overweight butchers, 250 to 300 lbs.	$13.25
Underweight butchers	$13.50
Packing sows, heavy	$11.50
Packing sows, light	$11.75
Steers	$9.00-$11.50
Heifers	$8.50-$10.50
Fat cows	$7.00-$9.00
Vealers	$8.00-$10.00
Cutters	$5.00-$6.50
Spring lambs	$11.00
Yearling lambs	$8.00

SOFT WHEAT

Soft wheat	$1.02
(One dealer quoted)	

OTHER GRAINS

(Barley and oats market fluctuates with local feeder demand. No uniformity in daily prices quoted. May vary 10c to 25c from quotations listed below).

Barley	$1.20
(One dealer quoted)	
Oats	$1.40
(One dealer quoted)	

RED CLOVER
(Per 100 pounds)

Grade No. 1	$22.50
(One dealer quoted)	
Grade No. 1	$20.00
(One dealer quoted)	
Grade No. 1	$21.00
(One dealer quoted)	

BEANS

Great Northerns No. 1	$4.50
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.25
(Two dealers quoted)	
Great Northerns No. 1	$4.40
Great Northerns No. 2	$4.25
(Three dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$4.35
(Three dealers quoted)	
Pintos	$4.25
(Two dealers quoted)	
("Out of market" announced by one dealer)	
Small reds, 98s	$4.25
Small reds, 96s	$4.15
(Two dealers quoted)	

POTATOES

U. S. Russets No. 1	$1.25-$1.35
U. S. Russets No. 2	65c
(One dealer quoted)	
U. S. Russets No. 1	$1.30
U. S. Russets No. 2	65c
(One dealer quoted)	
(One dealer quoted "off the market")	

LIVE POULTRY
(At the Ranch)

Colored hens, over 4 lbs.	18c
Colored hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens, over 3½ lbs.	16c
Leghorn hens, under 3½ lbs.	13c
Leghorn broilers	21c
Colored fryers, 2½ to 4 lbs.	21c
Colored rocks	7c
Leghorn rocks	6c

MILL FEED

Bran, 100 pounds	$1.75
Bran, 500 pounds	$1.70
Stock feed, 100 pounds	$1.85
Stock feed, 500 pounds	$1.80

PRODUCE

No. 1 butterfat	48c
No. 2 butterfat	47c
Large extras	38c
Large standards	30c
Medium extras	30c
Medium standards	28c
Commercials	20c
Pullets	23c
Eggs in trade	32c
(One dealer quoted)	
Eggs in trade	34c
(One dealer quoted)	

WHEAT DROPS ON LIQUIDATING SALE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Liquidating sales caused wheat prices to fall almost two cents a bushel at the opening today as the market responded to announcement of a new program whereby ever-normal granary stocks will be released, if necessary, in sufficient volume to keep price levels compatible with the ceiling on flour.

There after the market steadied and rallied at times. Grain men were not certain what ultimate effect this program will have on the futures or spot wheat markets as far as private trading is concerned but there was agreement that strict government control of prices is now a reality.

Wheat closed ⅛-1⅜ cents lower than yesterday, December $1.24-1.24⅛, May $1.26⅛-¼; corn ⅛-⅜ higher, December 80⅜-½, May 85⅝; oats unchanged to ⅛ up; rye ⅛-⅜ lower; soybeans unchanged to 1½ higher.

GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat:				
Dec.	1.23¾	1.24⅜	1.23¼	1.24⅛
May	1.26⅜	1.26⅞	1.26	1.26⅛
July	1.27	1.27⅛	1.26½	1.26⅞
Corn:				
Dec.	.79⅞	.80½	.79⅝	.80½
May	.84⅝	.85⅝	.84½	.85⅝
July	.86⅝	.87⅛	.86⅝	.87⅛
Oats:				
Dec.	.47⅝	.48⅛	.47½	.48
May	.50⅝	.51	.50½	.51
July				.51⅛
Soybeans:				
Oct.	1.56½	1.58½	1.56	1.58½
Dec.	1.60½	1.60⅞	1.60½	1.60⅞
Rye:				
Dec.	.65⅝	.66⅛	.65½	.66⅛
May	.71⅝	.72⅛	.71½	.72
Lard:				
Oct.				13.80
Dec.				13.80

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—No wheat. Corn: Old, No. 1 yellow 77c to 79c; No. 2 76½c to 79c; No. 3 75½c to 78¼c; No. 4 75½c to 76½c; sample grade yellow 71c to 73c; new corn, No. 3 yellow 71¾c to 76½c; No. 4 69½c to 71¼c; sample grade yellow 65c to 67c.

Oats: No. 3 white 46c; No. 4 41c to 42c. Barley: Malting 84c to $1.04N; feed 52c to 65cN; No. 4 barley 65c; No. 3 malting barley $1.04.

Field seed per hundredweight, nominal: Timothy $4.75 to $5; alsike $16 to $19.50; fancy red top $7 to $7.50.

POTATOES

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (UP)—Arrivals 136, on track 184, total shipments 801. Idaho: Arrivals 25, shipments 160; supplies moderate, demand good, market steady to firm for best stock. Idaho Russet Burbanks, washed, $2.80 to $3; unwashed $2.75; standard grade $2.53 to $2.62. Minnesota and North Dakota Bliss Triumphs, unwashed, $1.60 to $1.80; U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $1.90; unwashed and showing some freezing injury $1.25 to $1.40; washed $2.20; Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, commercials, unwashed, $1.35 to $1.60; U. S. No. 1, unwashed, $1.70; unwashed, showing some freezing injury $1 to $1.16.

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Oct. 23 (USDA)—(AP)—For upper valley of Idaho: Wire inquiry rather light, offerings light, demand moderate, market firm.

Wire sales f. o. b. shipping points: Russets U. S. No. 1, washed, 100-lb. sacks, mostly $2.05 to $2.35, an occasional car higher and lower; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade $1.30 to $1.35.

Dealers other sales including cash track and f. o. b. A. F. I. Russets, U. S. No. 1, washed, in 100-lb. sacks, $1.90 to $2.05; in 10-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, size A, per cwt.: $2.35 to $2.40; U. S. No. 2 and Idaho utility grade $1.25, occasional car $1.20; Idaho standard grade, an occasional car $1.65.

Cash to growers, bulk per cwt.: Russets U. S. No. 1, almost too few sales to quote, a little trading $1.40 to $1.40, an occasional lot higher; U. S. No. 2 mostly 70c, an occasional lot lower, a few 75c.

Potato and Onion Futures

(Courtesy Sudler, Wegener and Company, Elks Bldg., Phone 910)

POTATOES

	High	Low	Close
Nov.	$2.85	$2.84	$2.84
Jan.	$3.35 bid, offered at $3.38		

(17-car vol. Nov.)

ONIONS

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	$1.78	$1.72	$1.72

(4-car volume)

CHICAGO ONIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (UP)—50-lb. sacks: Minnesota yellows 75c to $1.05. Iowa whites $1.35. Utah sweet Spanish $1.10 to $1.15.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Butter: 690,-860; firm; unchanged. Eggs 5,904; nominally firm; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (UP)—Butter: 92 score 49c, 91 score 47½c, 90 score 47½c, 89 score 46c.

Cheese: Wholesale flats 26½c, triplets 26c.

Eggs: Large extras 50c, medium 40½c, large standards 45½c, small 29½c.

LOS ANGELES PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—Butter: 95,762 lbs.; cheese 118,343 lbs.; eggs 2,934 cases.

Butter in bulk 49c.

Candled large eggs 49½c, candled medium 41c, candled small 33c.

WOOL

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—(USDA)—The wool market was a little more active today. Considerable business was reported in placing options on wool suitable for blanket orders. These orders will be allocated about Nov. 1. Some sales of fine clothing domestic wools were made at clean prices of $1.10 to $1.12 and graded Territory medium fine wools at $1.16 to $1.17.

Contract at Hunt Granted to Wiley

JEROME, Oct. 23—According to information received here today J. R. Wiley, mortician and county coroner, has been awarded the contract by the U. S. government to bury the dead at the Japanese relocation center, Hunt, for a one-year period. Mr. Wiley has been in business for many years in Jerome

SMOKES

If you're wanting to send something to your Johnny Doughboy in Australia, he wants part of it in cigarettes.

"Send me plenty of cigarettes—they're hard to get here," according to a V-letter received by Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Edwards from their son.

Herbert Edwards has now been promoted to the rank of sergeant, he informed his parents.

● SERIAL STORY

PLAY-BY PLAY

"BY PAUL DAVID PRESTON

COPY. IT. 1942. NEA SERVICE, INC.

The Story: The Miller family is having its troubles on the day of the football game between the Lincoln Field cadet pilots and A. and M. College. Pop Miller, the cadets' coach, has been given a $5,000 bribe by a gambler to keep the cadets from winning. Blythe, his daughter, senses that her father is angry and worried. She's worried herself because Duane Hogan, the star back whom she hopelessly loves, seems to have fallen for Nancy Hale, a soldier's young widow who lives at the field with her small son, Scooter. And toward the end of a scoreless game Duane has his troubles, too. For Scooter runs out on the field as Duane is in the clear and heading for a touchdown.

GENEROUS GESTURE

Chapter IX

Big Duane Hogan had sidestepped the last Aggie tackler at about his own 40-yard marker. And that first diagonal run had placed him well over toward the Lincoln sideline.

This was ducky for the stands, the Lincoln rooters, the newsreel and the press. Burp. Hogan was about to break the 0 to 0 deadlock in a sensational 92-yard run!

Scooter Hale, age two years, wore a diminutive Lincoln football uniform. Technically he made a twelfth "man" on the field (as some sports writer later wisecracked). Actually he was no more than a toddler, of course, but in this impulsive play he was engineered by his puppy, Link. It was Duane Hogan who had brought Scooter the puppy, Link. It was Duane Hogan whom both babies loved. It was Duane Hogan whom both ran out to greet now.

Glancing back warily at pursuing tacklers, Duane didn't see the babies.

"Duane, Duane, look OUT!"

Blythe Miller shrieked that. And her warning carried, too, because the 60,000 other spectators were momentarily spellbound. Nevertheless her warning came too late.

Duane turned, saw the babies. In that same instant the puppy leaped. "Yap-yap!" it shrilled in ecstacy. Furry paws struck Duane. The string leash entangled him.

Duane's momentum could have carried him through, but then—

"Scooter!"

He himself yelled that. To avoid hitting the little boy, he threw himself aside, stumbled, fell. Jerked by the leash, Scooter turned too, unhurt. Only Link kept his balance, but just for sociability he rolled on his ears and came up barking and playing. Next moment four desperate Aggie men piled on Duane.

The hullabaloo that followed lasted 10 minutes. Rooters on both sides of the stadium were wild. And so, for that matter, were players, substitutes, coaches, assistants, water boys. Plainly, Hogan of Lincoln field had been headed for a touchdown. But the football rules were clear; Hogan's friendship with the two *babies was, for once, just his hard* luck. The ball was Lincoln's on the 38-yard line.

Coolest man in all the 10 minutes of excitement was Duane Hogan himself. He just stood on the field holding Link and Scooter cupped in one arm, while everybody else gestured and shouted. Blythe saw Nancy Hale, crying, run out toward Duane, then Blythe herself was busy helping dress a minor injury on Norman Dana's leg. She didn't even notice the newsreel men grinding in their record of everything. She had trouble keeping back her own sobs for what had happened to Duane.

The referee was clearing the field when people there heard Duane calling, "There's still a minute left, Dana. I'd like another chance."

Norman was standing again now, and readjusting his helmet. He answered loudly, cockily, "I wanta try it myself."

The sideline group was quiet again but the murmurs and the glances spoke volumes. So Norman Dana, *conceited quarterback, was taking it* out on Duane! Duane ought to have the chance if anybody did. He had earned the right, he had the power; maybe, if luck felt even a little contrite, he could have clipped once more through the fighting Aggies. But of course now with the spotlight focused so strongly, with the cameramen and news writers eager to dramatize the next few plays, handsome Dana would call his own signal. Even the Aggies knew his reputation for conceit.

Electric silence gripped the 60,000 terror spectators then, while the Lincoln huddled. The linemen sprang to position, Aggie opponents crouched. Sure enough, Norman Dana was back in an old favorite formation—a T which would give him a chance for a wide sweep around left end. Norman was fast. Duane stood now as second interference man; that and that alone. Next moment Norman's voice was rattling.

On the third hike the ball flew *back to him. He was smiling, he,* in that happy handsome way of his. Blythe gritted her teeth.

The four Aggie field men swung left, as expected. Norman was stopped over dragging the ball. His knees could be seen churning. The interference was leading out. And to spike the obvious play, the Aggie *men were rushing across* in a body. That's the moment when Duane's heels dug in.

Duane halted and tarried with all the skill of a ranch pony cutting out wild steers. In a split second he had left the interference and was going back! His half-turned ears more. The ball was there, by appointment! It had come from Norman Dana at low altitude, knee height. In fact, screened perfectly from enemy eyes.

Duane bowled over an astonished Aggie end, only man who saw the quick maneuver. A simple stiff-arm did it. Seconds later Duane was streaking for victory while in the stadium pandemonium reigned.

It was on the following afternoon, Sunday, that the Lincoln team went downtown for a theater showing of the Aggie game newsreels. Norman Dana took Blythe. In spite of the 7 to 0 victory Blythe *felt spiritless, sad.*

They were quiet while the usual play-by-play sequences were shown, and then when the big moment was re-enacted for them, Blythe just had to be generous.

"Norman," said she, "that was not only a very shrewd bit of quarterbacking, Yump last play; but it was exceedingly generous of you, as well. I mean it—it was! I—I think I—maybe understand what you—how you really reasoned. Better than most people would."

He placed her hand. "Kid, little kid," said he, tenderly, "I know what you mean, Yump. People say I'm conceited. Guess I am. Thought I might as well take advantage of it. Not much of an asset otherwise, conceit isn't."

It was a rare moment and Blythe knew it. A man doesn't often bare his soul. She squeezed his hand in return.

And then there was a newsreel flash of Duane Hogan holding baby Scooter with puppy Link just after Duane had been tripped. This time, Nancy Hale was shown crying and Duane's other arm was around her comforting her as best he could.

"Cinderella girl with Lincoln hero," the newsreel commentator said. Then hinted further, "Is romance budding on a football field?"

"They'd make a swell match!" *Norman murmured,* smoothing Blythe with his shoulder there in the theater dark. "Nancy certainly is beautiful."

Blythe swallowed hard. She didn't want to cry again. Not here.

(To Be Continued)

EXCELSIOR CLUB MEETS

HANSEN, Oct. 23 — Red Cross work will interest the women of the Excelsior Social club during the winter months, according to a decision of the group which met at the home of Mrs. May Thieme.

Mrs. Clara Thompson, program chairman, conducted a contest concerning flowers.

Prizes were received by Mrs. Louis Hranac and Mrs. Velma Banning. Mrs. Ethel Harney won the white elephant.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



COPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10-23

"Mother dorkted blood twice to the Red Cross, but it didn't upset her half as much as turning in these old playthings of yours as scrap."

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GUMPS By GUS EDSON



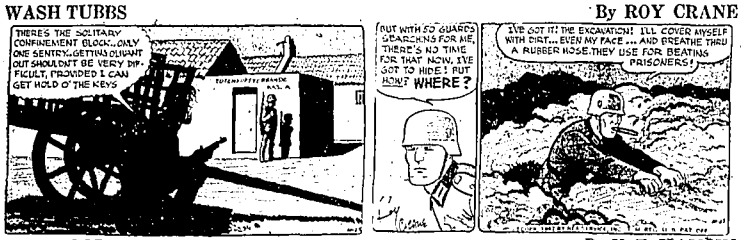
GASOLINE ALLEY By KING



SCORCHY By FRANK ROBBINS



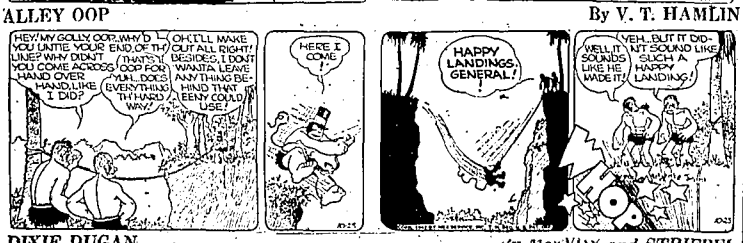
WASH TUBBS By ROY CRANE



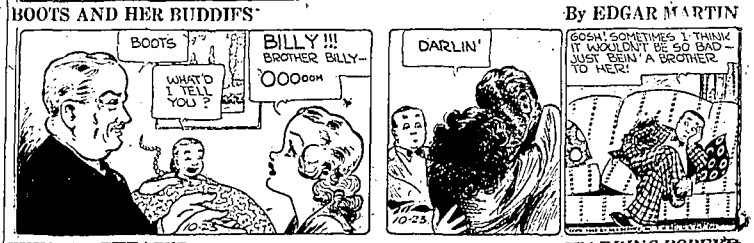
RED RYDER By FRED HARMAN



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By EDGAR MARTIN



DIXIE DUGAN By McEVOY and STRIEBEL



THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



PHONE 38

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RESULTS at LOW COST

WANT AD RATES

Based on Cost-per-word
1 day ——— 6c per word
3 days ——— 4c per word per day
6 days ——— 3c per word per day

A minimum of 10 words is required in any one classified ad

Terms — Cash
IN TWIN FALLS
Phone 38 or 39

IN JEROME CONTACT
MRS. GEORGIA CHATBURN,
421 East 6th Phone 280-R

DEADLINES
Week days, 11 a. m.
Sunday, 6 p. m. Saturday

This paper subscribes to the code of ethics of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers and reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising. "Blind Ads" carrying a Times-News box number are strictly confidential and no information can be given in regard to the advertiser.

Errors should be reported immediately. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANYONE having tires at the O. K. Tire Shop please call for them by Saturday.

PAPER hanger, painter. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. T. Towe, Kimberly. Phone 109-J.

GIFTS bought here will be wrapped and mailed to service men postpaid. Mail overseas before November 1st. Sport Shop.

TRAVEL & RESORTS

WANT ride to San Francisco or vicinity. Share expenses. Phone 1282-W.

LEAVING for Seattle Saturday morning. Take two passengers, share expenses. Phone 526-R4, Buhl.

SCHOOLS AND TRAINING

LEARN shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and office machine. Day and night classes. Enroll now. Twin Falls Business University.

CHIROPRACTORS

X-RAYS show the cause of pains and aches. Dr. Hardin.

BEAUTY SHOPS

PERMANENTS, $2.00. Mrs. Beamer, Phone 1747—over Independent Meat Market.

EXTRA special prices on all permanents. Elite Arts Academy-Artistic Beauty Salon.

PERMANENTS, $1.50. 600 Jefferson street. Phone 1695-J. Mayme Klaas McCabe.

SPECIAL—$5.00 oil permanent, $3.00; $6.00 oil permanent $3.50 Idaho Barber and Beauty Shop Phone 624.

LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED: Guernsey long yearling bull calf. Phone 0282-34. Scott Ellsworth.

TRUCK tire and wheel lost between Twin Falls and Jerome airport. Reward. Harry Barry Sales.

LOST: Child's black mare pony. 2 white hind feet, white stripe down head. Reward money. Great Sugar Factory. Phone 0392-R2.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SMALL child to care for in good home. 350 Sidney.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced and capable, desires position. Phone 2068-W. Call daytime.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRLS under 35 for full time store work. M. H. King Company.

GIRL or woman for either part or fulltime housekeeping. Phone 1388.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MEN, 20-30, for outdoor work. Good pay. Call evenings, 1745 Heyburn.

BOYS wanted for Times-News carrier delivery routes. Apply in person. Times-News office.

TWO timber fallers, one sawyer immediately. Inquire Feather River Lumber Co. 201 Third west.

MARRIED man for ranch, experienced in feeding and caring for stock. Year around job. Man with trailer preferred. W. S. Kohl, Richfield.

CAR repair man, 86c hour, Seven day week, eight hours day. Time and half Sundays and overtime. Steady employment for man with 40hr years' experience. Apply Union Pacific Freight Office.

—AUTO MECHANIC—
—Bear, Machine Operator—
—Wheel Alignment Specialist—
A splendid opportunity to have a steady position with a fine income during the war and after the war. We will see that you get comfortably settled in Salt Lake City. Write, wire or phone now! Your proposition will be in writing.

FRED A. CARLESON CO.
Cadillac-Pontiac Distributors
Salt Lake City, Utah

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE room modern apartment. Water furnished. 804 Second avenue east.

Life's Like That — By Neher



"I'm waiting for the woman who said she'd look around a little and come back later."

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

THREE rooms, bath. Close in. Inquire 546 Third avenue west.

THREE rooms, modern basement apartment. Close in. Phone 1451-R.

THREE rooms. 403 Fourth Avenue east. Inquire Roberts & Henson.

ONE room. 619 Second avenue north. 1405J. Call Sundays, evenings.

VACANCY at Justamere Inn and Oasis Apartments. Phone 480—971.

MODERN two rooms, steam heated. 459 Second avenue north—937-J.

COMFORTABLE three room apartment, close in. Stoker heat. Phone 2034.

BASEMENT; also two rooms. Private bath. 603 Second avenue north.

THREE rooms, modern. Private bath. Adults. 461 Third avenue east.

HEATED one room. Electric range, refrigerator. 219 Third Avenue north.

BOARD AND ROOM

NICELY furnished room and good meals. 120 Sixth avenue north.

FURNISHED ROOMS

SLEEPING room. Close in. Stoker heat. 315 Second avenue north.

PLEASANT rooms, garage. Stoker. 411 Third avenue west. Phone 1525.

BEDROOM, furnace heat, close in. Suitable for girls. Phone 2166-J.

COMFORTABLY heated and furnished. Soft water, telephone, good location. Phone 618-W.

LARGE, comfortable guest rooms. Day, week, month. Parking. Apartment. Phone 577.

CLEAN room in private home. Heat. Garage available. 324 Sixth avenue east.

2 LOVELY rooms, fireplace, private bath and entrance, suitable for two. 830 3rd avenue north.

NICELY furnished large front room, suitable for two. Girls preferred. Home privileges. Close in. 425 Third avenue east or 213-J after 6:30 p. m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FOUR room house, 1¼ miles north, acreage, $10. Call 1698.

THREE room house, bath, range. Call evenings, 195 N. Washington.

FIVE room house, modern except heat. Adults, $25.00. E. A. Moon. Phone 5 or 21.

FURNISHED HOUSES

TWO rooms, modern, close in. Inquire 819 Fifth avenue east.

NICE 5 room, modern, stoker, garage. Chas. Sieber, Detweiler Brothers.

WANTED TO RENT OR LEASE

MODERN furnished two or three bedroom house, full basement. Box 1, Times-News.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FOUR or five room house. Close in. E. A. Moon Real Estate Agency. Phone 5 or 21.

LISTINGS on city property and small tracts. E. A. Moon Real Estate. 201 Main West.

I have several customers for residences and acreage properties. Please call at my office in the Bank & Trust Bldg. and give me listings on what you have for sale.

C. A. ROBINSON

HOMES FOR SALE

LARGE three room house to be moved. Box 4, Times-News.

MODERN four room home, furnace and full basement. 246 North Washington.

MODERN six room house. Furnace and stoker. East part. Roberts and Henson.

HOMES FOR SALE

GOOD four room house, modern except heat, hardwood floors. Small down payment. Phone 1835-W.

EQUITY, furniture, new modern home, four rooms. Full basement, furnace. Call mornings. 157 Adams street.

New ultra modern duplex. Close in. Stoker heat. Insulated. Double garage. Terms.
Neat 5 room dwelling with full basement, furnace and garage. $3,150.

CECIL C. JONES
Tel. 2041 Bank & Trust Bldg.

5 rm. home, mod. except heat. Close in, on pavement. $2,000. Terms.
3 rm. mod. except heat, furnished, on paved street. $1,750. Terms.
2 room house on graveled street. $1,250. Terms.
One acre tract, 4 room house, well located. $1,200 cash.
E. A. Moon—Real Estate
201 W. Main

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR RENT

IMPROVED farm 4 miles southwest Buhl. Asher B. Wilson, Twin Falls, Phone 342.

FARMS AND ACREAGES FOR SALE

80 ACRES, $100.00 per acre. Fair land, small improvements. Roberts & Henson.

4 ACRES, three room house, out buildings. First house north sub station.

HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

THIRD cutting baled hay, 2½ miles west Airport. Charles O'Dell.

FOR SALE: Third cutting hay in the field. Phone 0387-R1.

CUSTOM grinding. Phone 209 or 962. McKean Brothers' Milling Service.

Custom grinding—grind anywhere over 2 ton 8c. Ph 0499R1 Twin Falls or Filer 72J3. Ph. calls off grinding
MILLER MILLING SERVICE

MOLASSES MIXING
and FEED GRINDING
MORELAND MILLING SERVICE
Ph. 218, Filer. Ph. calls off grinding

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE beet puller—good one. Carl Manley. Phone 0283-R3.

ONE McCormick-Deering riding beet puller. Only $60.00. See Harry Musgrave.

SEEDS AND PLANTS

WINTER barley; alfalfa, clover and pasture grasses for fall planting. Globe Seed and Feed.

Buyers of seeds of all kinds—Onions, carrots, beans, peas
Clovers, alfalfa and grain.
GLOBE SEED & FEED CO.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

YOUNG milk cows, freshen soon. Holstein, Jersey, Guernsey, black. Phone 1812.

TWIN FALLS stud bull service, delivered to farm. Guernsey and Holstein. Phone 0185-R1.

FOUR head Chester White sows with suckling pigs. Call at McVey's.

PUREBRED milking Shorthorn heifer. Cliff Denney, 1¼ north Washington school.

YEAR old Holstein bull. Eligible. Papers are guaranteed. Phone 0195-R2.

We feature complete stock of Dr. Robert's, Dr. Hess's and Dr. Le Gear's lines of remedies and tonics for cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry.
SAV-MOR DRUG STORE

POULTRY FOR SALE

PUREBRED New Hampshire red cockerels. Phone 28-R11, Kimberly. B. Waller.

PETS

FOR SALE: Springer spaniel, good hunter. A. R. Harney, Hansen, Idaho.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NEW HAMPSHIRE white fryers, 2 to 4 pounds. Phone 1032-W.

BANANA and Hubbard squash for sale. 663 Buchanan. Phone 0181J2.

DELICIOUS, Romes, Jonathans. Box or truck load. 3 north, 2 east, Jerome.

DELICIOUS, Jonathan apples at Trent's. Rates to truckers, Kimberly, 54-R4.

APPLES, $1.00 and up. Sweet cider —a gallon or a barrel. Public Market.

APPLES! Many grades and prices, bushel or truck load, at cellar block south of railroad tracks on Blue Lakes. H. B. Long.

PEACHES, pears, plums, apples, squash, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, and other product at 146 Washington.

WANTED TO BUY

BEAN straw, Twin Falls and Castleford. Phone I. O. Prescott. 0193J2.

CAST and scrap iron wanted. Rupert Auto Parts, Rupert, Idaho

CASH paid for bedsteads and springs at Moon's. Phone 5.

TWIN tubs. Must be in very good condition. Phone 0295-J1.

GOOD cheap sedan four or two door. Cash. Holt's Drive In Market, South Park, city.

WANTED: Wood or wire hangers, in good condition, 1½c each. Troy or National plant.

CASH paid for used furniture, stoves and circulating heaters. Moon's. Phone 5.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Sweet's Basement Store. Phone 1293.

STEEL dump bed and hoist. State size and price in letter. P. O. Box 124, Wendell.

WANTED: Old or useless live horses. Highest prices paid. Idaho Hide and Tallow.

CAST and scrap iron. Jerome Auto Parts, Jerome—Twin Falls Wrecking Company, Twin Falls.

USED bedsprings, mattresses, circulating heaters, coal ranges, radios! Western Auto.

WE PAY CASH
For Your Used Car
DE GROFF-WOOD MOTOR
351 Main East

SPOT CASH

for
LATE MODEL
CARS and TRUCKS
Magel Auto Company

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FUEL oil tank, 275 gallon, obround. Robt. E. Lee Sales.

22-40 WINCHESTER, box of shells. Deer, elk gun. 228 Elm.

ONE gallon crockery evenware mixing bowls only 33c. King's basement.

FOR SALE: Potato storage, very reasonable. Newt Wonacott. Phone 0383-J3.

STOVE repairs, order them now! Sweet's Furniture Store. Phone 1293.

DAIRY type steam boiler, automatic milk bottling and capping machine. Mrs. Venna Gale. Phone 30. Hazelton.

STOVE Repairs can be purchased now! Large stock on hand. Bring name and number of stove and if possible old part wanted. Don't wait until manufacturing has been stopped. See Moons today!

ABBOTT PLUMBING CO.
UNDER FIDELITY BANK
Good used heating stove, $8.00. Good used 30-gal water heating boiler. Reasonably priced.
Several good steam radiators, reasonably priced.
Good used water softener, regular $215, now $105.
New water softener, used as a demonstrator, reg. $112, now $69.
Automatic softener, new guarantee. Reg. $348, now $260. Practically new softener, Reg. $170, now $105.
New Uniflow whallow well pump. Regular $99, now $75. Installations of above items extra.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SPECIAL Times-News subscription rates to service men—only $1.00 for 3 months (payable in advance). Addresses may be changed at no additional cost, so place your order today!

SEND HIM STATIONERY

If you have a boy or friend in the service he will like stationery with the emblem of his service at the top. The finest in printing at less cost! See us today

TIMES-NEWS JOB DEPT.

HOME FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES

NEARLY new coal furnace, medium size oil heater. Phone 1886-W.

COOK stove and couch. Inquire at 414 Second street east (in rear).

ELECTRIC range, radio, heatrola, tables, chairs, etc. 304 Ash street.

FELT base floor covering, 39c square yard. Medium weight. Moon's.

GOLD SEAL rugs and Sealex inlaid linoleum. Sweet's Furniture Store.

SPARK oil burning heaters. Limited supply. Robt. E. Lee Sales.

NEW! Electric range $133.50 to $176.50. Co-op Oil. Phone 478.

NEARLY new Glow Boy coal heater for sale. Phone 0499R1.

BEDROOM suite, heatrola, living room suite, dishes. 636 Main north.

LIVING and dining room suite, two 9x12 rugs, miscellaneous articles. 461 Third avenue west.

HOME Comfort range, No. 18 Live Oak heater for immediate sale. Reasonable. 836 Fifth avenue west.

JUST received! Large shipment dinette sets. Good assortment. Western Auto.

GOOD used bedsprings, mattresses, vacuum cleaner, and range. Western Auto.

TWO electric-coal combination ranges, $49.50 and $59.50. C. C. Anderson.

DAVENOS! Just received another large shipment. Assorted colors, *same old prices. Moon's.*

DAVENOS with chairs, best spring construction, $89.50. Claude Brown's Music Store.

USED Westinghouse electric range, enclosed elements. Priced to sell. Gamble Stores.

LARGE circulating heater, good condition. Inquire 643 Second avenue west.

USED General Electric refrigerator. Very good condition. Terms. Wilson Bates.

GOOD used Monarch coal range. $19.95. Terms. Wilson-Bates Appliance.

WE HAVE several inexpensive living room suites at close out prices. Two piece suite at only $15. Harry Musgrave.

LINOLEUM rugs, 9x12 only $3.95. A limited number of new washing machines and refrigerators. Claude Brown.

HAND woven felt rugs. Rainbow colors, large assortment. See these today at special introductory prices. Moon's.

MURESCO, kalsomine in bulk. Buy what you want, bring back what you have left. We will loan your brush free. We have a large stock of wall paper at prices you can afford to pay. Moon's. Phone 5.

WE HAVE only 27 bedroom suites on hand. And about the same number inner-spring mattresses and coil springs. Each we sell with complete sets only. Tip! Better buy now. Harry Musgrave.

ESTATE Heatrola range, Charter Oak heater, like new, encyclopedia set, living room, dinette and bedroom furniture including studio and single beds, coil springs, mattresses, feather bed, wardrobe closet, linoleum and Axminster rug. Also new drapes. Phone 0288-J4.

HEAT
COAL or OIL
New and Used FURNACES and HEATERS
Service and Installations
Fairbanks-Morse coal stokers
Spark Oil burning circulators
ROBERT E. LEE SALES CO.
420 Main South. Phone 159-W

CLEAN up! Paint up! Get ready for the indoor months. We have everything to brighten the home. A long cold winter is coming. Save coal by having that broken glass replaced while there is plenty of glass. Bring in your sash. No charge for setting. Moon's. Phone 5.

RADIO AND MUSIC

MARTIN "Committee" handcraft trumpet. Priced to sell. Adams Music Store.

AUTOS FOR SALE

USED parts for cars and trucks Twin Falls Wrecking, Kimberly Road.

1940 OLDSMOBILE. Heater, radio, clean. Good tires. $800. Phone 1897-J.

GOOD 1935 Plymouth sedan; coil circulator, coal heater. 320 Fourth avenue east.

1941 Chevrolet business coupe. Low mileage, excellent rubber. Harold Thompson, Murtaugh.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS

1928 TRUCK; 1934 V-8 pickup, runs good. City Dump Road.

TWO wheel enclosed trailer. Tires, paint job. Just right for fishing and hunting trips. Phone 1878. 233 Second avenue east.

1939 CHEVROLET truck with flat rack. Excellent rubber. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

INTERNATIONAL C-8 30, flat rack, under and overdrive, nearly new rubber. Gates Machine Shop, Wendell.

1940 FORD station wagon, extra good rubber. Will trade for late model 1½ ton truck. Phone 2431, Wendell.

France is the principal world source of bauxite, from which aluminum is derived.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ANOTHER SUMMONS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY.

DETWEILER BROS., INC., a corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN H. WILSON and JANE DOE WILSON, his wife; GILBERT C. HOOD and JANE DOE HOOD, his wife; ERNEST WOODCOCK and ETHA WOODCOCK, his wife; HIRAM W. CHASE and ANNA L. CHASE, his wife; the UNKNOWN HEIRS and UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF SUCH OF THE ABOVE NAMED PERSONS AS MAY NOW BE DECEASED; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS and UNKNOWN DEVISEES OF EDGAR L. ASHTON, DECEASED; STATE OF IDAHO, A BODY POLITIC; TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF IDAHO; CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, a municipal corporation; ALL THE UNKNOWN OWNERS AND UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY: LOTS ELEVEN (11) and TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK ONE HUNDRED THIRTY (130) OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, together with TENEMENTS, HEREDITAMENTS AND APPURTENANCES THEREUNTO BELONGING, Defendants.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Eleventh Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to appear and plead to said complaint within twenty days of the service of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and plead to said complaint within the time herein specified, the plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said complaint.

This action is brought to accept a judgment and decree against said defendants, and each of them quieting plaintiffs' title to the property described in the title of this action, and adjudging that plaintiff is the owner thereof; and said defendants, and each of them, be forever enjoined and debarred from asserting any claim whatever in or to said property adverse to plaintiff; and that plaintiff's title is good and valid and superior to all persons whomsoever; and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable; all of which more fully appears in plaintiff's complaint on file herein, to which reference is made for further particulars.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said District Court, this 22nd day of October, 1942.

(SEAL) Walter C. Musgrave, Clerk.
Paul H. Gordon, Deputy Clerk.

J. H. BLANDFORD,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Oct. 23, 30; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 1942

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF THE TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AMANDA KAUTZ, DECEASED.

Pursuant to an order of said Court, made on the 22nd day of October, 1942, notice is hereby given that the 4th day of November, 1942, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho has been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said Amanda Kautz, deceased, and for hearing the application of Ethel Knutz for the issuance to her of Letters of Testamentary when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated this 22nd day of October, 1942.

PATRICIA BLAKE,
Clerk.
(SEAL)
FRANK L. STEPHAN,
Attorney for Petitioner,
Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho.
Publish: Oct. 23, 30 and Nov. 3, 1942

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FRANK E. MILNER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Frank E. Milner, deceased, that creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administratrix at the office of Roy E. Smith, 136 Shoshone E., Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, being the first place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated October 20, 1942.
EDITH M. MILNER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH M. MORGAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Elizabeth M. Morgan, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said V. E. Morgan at the office of Rayborn & Rayborn, Attorneys, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, this being the place fixed for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated September 22, 1942.
V. E. MORGAN,
Administrator of Estate of Elizabeth M. Morgan, deceased.
Publish: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1942.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Baths and Massages
The Sta-Well, 627 Main W. Ph. 155

Bicycle Sales and Service
BLASIUS CYCLERY. PH. 181

Chiropractors
Dr. Wyatt, 151 3rd Ave. N. Ph. 1377

Diamonds
R. L. Roberts, Jeweler, 115 Sho. N.

Insect Exterminator
Bed Bug fumigation T. F. Floral Co.

Insurance
For Fire and Casualty Insurance, Surety and Fidelity Bonds, see Swim Investment Co., Baugh Bldg.

Job Printing
UNEXCELLED QUALITY
in
LETTERHEADS MAIL PIECES
BUSINESS CARDS BROADSIDES
PERSONAL STATIONERY
Engraving, letter press, lithography
Business forms a specialty.
TIMES-NEWS
Commercial Printing Dept.

Key Shop
Schade Key Shop, 126 Second street south, back of I. D. Store.

Money to Loan
Auto loans. See Bob Reese, Magel's.

FARM and City loans 4½%. Prompt action. Swim Inv. Co. Ph. 561.

Money to Loan
C. JONES for HOMES and LOANS. Rm. 5, Bank & Trust Bldg., Ph. 2041.

SALARY LOANS
Strictly confidential
$5 to $50 to employed people on your own signature.
CASH CREDIT COMPANY
Room 2, Burkholder Bldg. Ph. 778.

$25 to $750
ON YOUR CAR
1. FOR ADDITIONAL CASH
2. TO REDUCE PRESENT PAYMENTS,
3. TO FINANCE THE SALE OF YOUR CAR.

Consumers Credit Co.
(Owned by Pacific Finance)
226 MAIN AVENUE NORTH

Osteopathic Physician
Dr. O. W. Rose, 230 M. N. Ph. 937-W.

Plumbing and Heating
Abbott Plumbing Co. Ph. 95-W.

Schools and Training
T. F. Business University, Phone 214.

Trailers
Gem Trailer Company. Phone 439.

Typewriters
Sales, rentals and service. Ph. 90.

Upholstering
Repairing, refinishing. Cress & Bruley Furn. 130 2nd St. E. Ph. 555.

SHORTAGE LOOMS FOR YULE TREES

By DAN MARSTON

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 (AP) — Christmas may be celebrated with fewer of those brightly-lighted, presentladen Christmas trees in the nation's homes this year.

The trim evergreens are as plentiful as ever in Pacific northwest forests and the nation's buyers as anxious to get them. But transportation difficulties, shortages of cutters and trucking restrictions will prevent as wide a distribution as in other years.

"It's got us worried," Charles R. Milburn, regional manager of a large Christmas tree concern, said today. "Last year we sent out 543 carloads from the northwest states and British Columbia.

"We have as many orders this year, for our salesmen start work right after New Year's and by the first of July at least 60 per cent of our sales are made. But this year probably we won't be able to move as many."

Army posts have their orders in and navy requests for trees also undoubtedly will be filled.

Milburn conferred with office of defense transportation officials to receive instructions on how many trees he may handle. Later, C. T. Kenney, assistant director of rail terminals for the ODT in this area, said every effort would be made to move trees.

VOLIVA LEAVES $3,000 ESTATE

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Oct. 23 (AP)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of the Christian Catholic church at Zion and the wealthy industries it controlled, left a $3,000 estate in personal property to relatives, his will showed yesterday on admission to probate.

Warship Idaho's Survivors Land, Paris Radio Says

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP) — The German-controlled Paris radio said last night that survivors of the U. S. battleship Idaho, which the Italians claimed to have sunk 330 miles off Pretown, West Africa, Oct. 6, had been landed at Ottenlar.

The report, like the original Italian claim, had no confirmation from any source.

The Italians said the submarine Barbarigo sent four torpedoes into the Idaho's bow, leaving her sinking.

The same submarine was credited by the Italians with sinking a battleship of the Maryland class off Brazil last May 22—a claim never substantiated.

The Idaho was commissioned in 1919 and displaces 33,400 tons. It mounts a dozen 14-inch guns and much lesser armament.

NYA Chief Goes On Weiser Trip

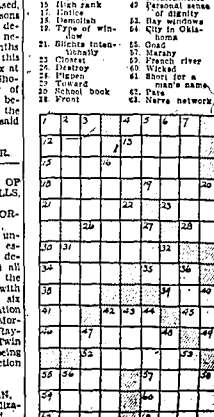
L. W. Folsom, youth personnel supervisor for the national youth administration for an eight-county area, left today for Weiser, where he planned to inspect the NYA resident training center.

Folsom said there are at present a number of openings for both boys and girls in the training center, with opportunities to qualify for jobs as machinists helpers, foundry helpers, sheet metal workers, and jobs in numerous other trades of value to the war effort.

Folsom suggested that the NYA course is particularly of benefit as pre-induction training for the young man who may expect to go into the army as a selectee.

READ TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1. Pointed tool
4. Brazilian marawa
8. Quota
12. American writer
13. Hire
14. Mathematics
15. Ilium
16. Pacific
17. High rank
18. Lustre
19. Demolish
20. Fruit drink
21. Silent interjection
23. Chinese
24. Pigpen
25. Toward
30. School book
31. Front
34. Hawaiian dance
35. Insect
37. Father
39. Home
39. Queer shape; slang
41. Note of the scale
43. River bottom
45. Philistine god
46. Predicaments
49. Personal sense of identity
52. Bay windows
53. City in Oklahoma
55. Coast
57. Marany
59. French river
60. Wicked
61. Short for a man's name
62. Pare
63. Nerve network

DOWN
1. Mimics
2. Grown girl
3. Undoubtedly
4. Exist
5. Take apart
6. The elbow
7. Cubic meters
8. Tidal flats
9. Accustom
10. High pointed hill
11. Female sheep
12. Body of self-luminous gas
20. Solid mixture of lace design
21. Yellow, ochar
22. Begin
24. Sounds
27. Bird's beak
28. Pillow covers
29. Cheerfulness
32. Floor covering
33. Prayer of a certain ecclesiastical instrument
34. Idle talk
37. Flow slant
38. Ripple against
40. Fish
41. Finial of a spire
42. Mary's professor
44. Sylvan deity
47. Grade of lumber
48. Cooks in boiling fluid
50. Rubber tree

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

44. Syllable used in musical refrains

FRENCH MASS PLANES AND TROOPS AT WEST AFRICAN PORT

BULK OF NAVY'S POWER AT DAKAR

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Two French officers, just arrived from Vichy territory, said today that France has massed at Dakar 500 of the 700 planes it had in Africa.

The officers estimated that the French had about 30,000 regular troops available in Morocco and some 40,000 native troops.

The bulk of the French naval strength in Africa has been gathered at Dakar, the officers reported.

(A dispatch from Dakar earlier this week indicated that French army and navy forces at the west African port now number about 50,000 men.)

Equipment Poor

Casablanca, key to the French position in Morocco, was said by the officers to be garrisoned by a force of about 4,000. Troops there were said to have virtually no artillery and no tanks.

Casablanca also has 12 submarines, nine torpedo boats and two old light cruisers, they reported. The uncompleted 35,000-ton battleship Jean Bart, sister ship of the Richelieu which is at Dakar, is at Casablanca. The Bart was towed to Casablanca at the time of the French collapse. The officers reported that the Bart had been fitted with some guns but was not completed.

The officers estimated that the French had about 200 planes available in Morocco.

For some months, they said, there had been a steady stream of transfers of French naval units south to Dakar.

500 Nazi "Civilians"

The officers reported that some 500 German "civilians" were operating in Morocco in addition to the 166 German officers who were officially there as members of the German armistice control commission.

About 50 per cent of the population of Casablanca, they estimated, were favorable to Gen. Charles De Gaulle. About 15 per cent were ardent supporters of Vichy and another 35 per cent tolerated Vichy policies but would gladly swing to DeGaulle.

The report on the north African situation came as rumors circulated here that chief of government Pierre Laval might transfer his headquarters to Dakar and abandon Vichy if he was unable to come to terms with the Germans on the drafting of French labor for nazi war factories.

Highway and Airway Link U. S. to Alaska



NORTH into the legendary Yukon wilderness shoots the 1600-mile highway to Alaska, built in record time by U. S. Army engineers. From Dawson Creek, "end of steel" above Edmonton, the road winds through rugged Canadian hills and forests, over ice, mud and muskeg, to the Alaskan boundary and Fairbanks. Rushed to completion as a military link, the Alcan highway will permit for the first time motor traffic to the possession purchased 75 years ago from Russia. All previous transport was by ship and plane.

The army-built Alcan highway parallels a chain of airports constructed across northwest Canada a year ago by Canadian engineers. The road is scheduled for opening Dec. 1.

LAVAL MAY FLEE TO AFRICAN CITY

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 22 (AP)—Well-informed observers asserted last night that Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of Vichy's sea, land and air forces, now at Dakar, is checking the possibility of using French Africa as a base in the event the nazi pressure to send workers to Germany leads to open chaos in France and a decision by some sort of French government to leave Vichy.

"Big events are ahead of France," said one Frenchman who should be well informed and with good connections in Vichy. "The French are in the mood now to refuse to go much further. Anything may happen. Nothing may happen. Wait and see."

These sources must remain anonymous, but it was said that much depends on how the Germans exert *further pressure and the reaction* of workers, now joined by many factory owners, in opposing the attempt to force them to labor for Germany.

Cabinet Prepared to Leave

The situation became so acute two days before chief of government Pierre Laval spoke last Tuesday night, according to the advices from unoccupied France, that cabinet members were ordered to prepare to leave Vichy on 24 hours notice.

No developments followed, however, and the "alert" order was rescinded.

Laval is reliably said to have until Nov. 1 formally to enter conscription and until Nov. 30 to deliver workmen to Germany. He is said to be well aware of the risks involved.

(A Vichy dispatch said German authorities in Paris had announced yesterday the nazi occupation army would use force unless French workers respond to *orders to leave for* labor in Germany.)

Laval Sees Failure

A number of Frenchmen who are anti-Laval believe he was told the Germans that conscription probably would fail.

He might go so far, these Frenchmen feel, in an *effort* to keep his position as to recommend that the government abandon Vichy.

If he does not and nazi pressure is kept up the effort may be made by others.

Treasury Begins Plans to Collect $24,000,000,000

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP) — Uncle Sam's treasury was a glum, gloomy joint as its digit-jingling *experts took one last envious look at* the lucky people outside who merely have to pay the biggest tax bill in history.

Then the federal folks who fool around with high finance and fancy figures turned their backs on the iron-barred windows and buckled down to the business of bringing in the bucks.

They faced the prospect of collecting some $24,000,000,000 a year, at the same time cutting even last year's record low cost of 57 cents for every $100 taken in.

Since the new war levies will lift the filthy lucre from some 50,000,000 *citizens, the treasury's first task will* be to turn out a flood of forms explaining to these citizens how the system works—in words of simple syllabics.

And that, according to an unofficial, unauthorized and certainly irresponsible source, is something few people in Washington have yet figured out.

At any rate, all employers soon must be supplied with complete data on the new victory tax so they can deduce the correct deductions before doling out the dollars to the hired help—and the workers must be warned to double-check the *bosses (and the treasury) by keeping* a detailed diary of the dough that's due them.

BENOIT ATTACKS TAYLOR CHARGES

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—Harry Benoit, Twin Falls attorney, today had charged the Democratic U. S. senatorial candidate, Glen Taylor, with "using the present crisis as a subterfuge to get votes."

"To suggest or even infer that Sen. John Thomas (incumbent Republican) opposed the arming of our country for war is untrue and purely un-American in these critical times," Benoit declared in a press statement.

Senator Thomas, he said, voted for national defense appropriations totaling around four billion dollars from the time he was sworn into office in 1940 to May 23 of the same year. *He voted for defense appropri*ations totaling 29 billion dollars during 1941 and since the war has supported every war appropriation, Benoit said.

The Twin Falls attorney, who has been tasteing in Republican campaign headquarters, described Taylor as "a comedian who spends full time trying to entertain his way into Washington."

VOTE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Sen. Clark, D., Ida., voted with the majority yesterday to refer to the senate *military affairs committee* an amendment by Sen. Lee, D., Okla., to the "teen age draft bill outlawing liquor in and near military and naval posts.

Sen. Thomas, R., Ida., voted against the referral.

Eton is the most expensive of English schools. Its fee is $1,150 a year.

Course in Home Nursing Planned By Health Group

WENDELL, Oct. 23—Sponsorship of a Red Cross course in home nursing has been announced as the *next project of the* Wendell Health council. The class will convene on Monday and Wednesday nights, beginning next Monday, at the city hall. Mrs. Ida Taylor, R. N., will be the instructor.

Ninety-three children received 70 vaccinations for diphtheria and 65 for smallpox, it was reported. Ten were pre-school children and the remainder from the first eight grades of the *Wendell schools.*

The council urged that all children under three years of age have these vaccinations. Vaccines are furnished by the state health department and inoculations are available at the office of Dr. H. F. Holsinger.

Deputy Named

JEROME, Oct. 23 — Clarence Saunders, former night watchman at Hazelton, today is a deputy sheriff of Jerome county.

Saunders was appointed yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Lee S. Johnson to succeed Paul M. Jessen, who resigned two weeks ago to take a coal mine position at Rock Springs, Wyo.

Parents Get Letter Hero Son Hoped They'd Never Receive

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Henry H. Glorch, machinist's mate first class, reported missing two days after the navy announced the loss of the U. S. S. George F. Elliott, upon which he was stationed, wrote his parents a day or two before his death "This is one letter I hope you never get!"

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Glorch, Chicago, received their son's last letter several days ago from John Damarski whom Glorch had asked to mail it in case he died.

Glorch's letter said:

"Dear mother and dad: This is one letter I hope you never get! Funny way to start a letter, isn't it? But it's the best I can do under the circumstances, because if you do get it, that means I have been very unfortunate.

His "Great Honor"

"Tomorrow I will have the great honor to participate in Uncle Sam's first move of retaliation against the Japs. And believe me I can't wait! Oh, boy, oh, boy, have they got a surprise coming to them.

"We have been preparing for this for a long time and now the time has come to quit practicing and start doing! At dawn tomorrow we are going in and hand U. S. marines by the carload into the Jap-held Solomon Islands!!! And I *hope the Jap fleet comes to the* rescue because we'll land all over them too!

"I would like to say something about what we have in the line of support, but censors forbid. Suffice it to say, if the Japs' fleet comes around they'll think we dug up a dozen Pearl Harbors! They've got the surprise of their lives coming to them.

Plannes "soften Them up"

"We've been cruising around the Coral sea here the last couple of days just pacing the time away while a few of our planes and destroyers and cruisers and stuff are dropping cold steel messages on the Solomons to get rid of soldiers them in a little. Boy, I'm sure glad I'm not a Jap! Especially the way some of our marines are acting up, *serious as hell* and making expert and dicky preparations.

"And the best! You should hear them bet who is going to be the best machine-gun outfit, which rifle company will pick off the most snipers, etc! There's only one U. S. marines.

"Our job of course is to get them to the beach as fast and as many as we can. And we'll do it if we have to swim ashore with the marines on our backs! Because I don't think in history a bunch of men have gone into any engagement as cold and calm and confident as this group. There's only one answer. It will be *successful.*

Not Afraid to Die

"As I write this, I want you to know that I am not writing because I have any premonition of anything *happening* to me. I'm just writing this because in case I do get mine, you'll know I got it like a man, with a clear conscience, and I am not afraid to die for my country. Believe that and please don't grieve, for this will all soon be over. I have only one regret, and that is I could not see you once more. I loved my mother and father and family more than I ever said.

"I will put this letter in my locker and in case it happens, my buddy has instructions to mail this to you first thing. I hope he never gets the chance.

"I'll close this letter now, and try to catch a few hours' snooze *before we get ready to make the* Japs remember Pearl Harbor. So it's goodbye and good sailing and my most sincere love to all the family and my friends. Your fond and loving son, Henry."

Note With Letter

The note that came with Henry's letter said:

"Mr. and Mrs. Glorch:

"I am enclosing a letter Henry wrote a day or two before he died. He asked me to see that this letter was mailed to you if anything happened to him.

"I've had this letter for quite some time now. I have not had the chance to send it sooner.

"I have known Henry for a long time. You have lost a very fine son, I have lost a fine buddy.

"I don't know just what to write, if there's anything you would like to know, I'd be glad to let you know.

"John Damarski"

Machinist's Mate Glorch was in charge of handling boats and Oct. 3 was reported missing in a casualty list issued two days after the navy announced the loss of the transport George F. Elliott.

TAYLOR DESIRES PEACE AIMS NOW

PRESTON, Ida., Oct. 23 (AP) — Glen H. Taylor, Democratic nominee for the U. S. senate, appealed last night in a speech at a Democratic rally for constructive planning immediately to draw up peace aims for America after the war is done.

"More than unpreparedness lay behind the last war," Taylor asserted, "and there must be more than guns behind the peace that must and will follow our eventual victory. For if there is no more than a gun peace to follow this war —a peace where revolt is always rampant, where the old injustices are perpetrated, and the old causes of new wars are bred—then we have failed once more."

The nominee took issue with a recent statement of Sen. John Thomas, his opponent, in which Taylor quoted the incumbent as saying *"there will be time enough after* we lay down our arms to determine the peace aims."

"There are those among us who insist no thought must be given to ends, to what we are fighting for, to what we are going to ask for after this war is over. They say we must go blindly forth to battle and apparently when the battle is done to sit down with empty brains at the peace table."

If we do this, he said, "then the war is lost and we will have succumbed to a fascism of our own. We cannot return to the past. Only in justice, only in freedom lies the *answer to the world's ills. These I* will fight for, manfully and courageously, if I am elected."

Secretary of State George H. Curtis, who seeks reelection, discussed state issues on the same program.

CHEESE OUTPUT DOWN

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP)—For the third successive week national production of American cheese declined five percent during the week ending Oct. 15, the federal agricultural economics bureau reported today.

Alfalfa Output Is Cut by One-Third

BOISE, Oct. 23 (AP) — Curtailed acreage and damage by weevils have cut about one-third from the production of alfalfa seed in Idaho this year as compared with last season.

The U. S. department of agriculture forecast this year's production at 27,000 bushels as compared with 44,000 bushels last year. Acreage harvested in 1941 was 30,000 while only 15,000 acres will be harvested this season.

Weather for harvesting has been *more favorable than a year ago, but* serious loss from weevils and grasshoppers was reported in several areas. The shortage and high price of hay also had an effect on the seed crop acreage, the bulletin stated.

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Actor's Hearing To Be Held Nov. 2

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23 (AP) — Errol Flynn, man of adventure and daring on the screen, will appear in superior court Nov. 2 for preliminary hearing on three counts of statutory rape.

The debonair actor was to have come into court today for a preliminary hearing on charges of raping 17-year-old Betty Hansen of Lincoln, Neb., at a movie party last month but another complaint was filed, charging he twice raped Peggy La Rue Satterle last year when she was 15 years old.

The two cases were consolidated for trial under an agreement reached between the district attorney and Flynn's counsel, as the actor was arraigned yesterday on the Satterle allegation.

Grazing District Will Elect Nov. 5

SHOSHONE, Oct. 23—The United States department of the interior's grazing service today had announced that an advisory board election for the Wood river grazing district would be held at the Lincoln county courthouse here on Nov. 5.

The election will fill the vacancies *created by the expiration* of the three-year terms of the following with their class and precincts: Angus R. McRae, sheep, precinct four; Fred Martin, sheep, precinct two; W. J. Happer, cattle, precinct two, and William J. Buhler, free use.

A meeting will be held at 10 a. m. and the election between 1 and 5 p. m. One ballot may be cast by the holder or holders of any one license for the representatives to be elected for his class of livestock.

At the meeting the new federal range code and the issuance of 10-year permits will be discussed.

Cattleman's Rites

BURLEY, Oct. 23 — Erik John Oman, 78, pioneer cattleman of the Yost, Utah, vicinity, was paid final honors at funeral services Wednesday at the Yost church and burial was in the family plot at Yost, under direction of Vern McCulloch of the Burley funeral home.

HANSEN

Mrs. Charles Wells, with her daughter, Mrs. Edward Wetmore, both at Colony, Kan., arrived recently for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Winona Denny.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kink, Albion, were guests of the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Arch Lundy.

Mrs. Minnie Orm, Filer, visited at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brown. During that time, Lynda, small daughter of the Browns, underwent a tonsilectomy at the Twin Falls hospital.

Darlene Kilborn is spending the harvest vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brenen, Buhl.

Miss Margaret Graybill, Twin Falls, daughter of Mrs. Marie Graybill, is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite. Mrs. Satterwhite is teaching at the Bickel rural school.

Mrs. Marvin Lohr, Filer, has been a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fennewald, for the past week, during which time Mr. Lohr has been in Los Angeles on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers and her brother, W. S. Lowery, San Diego, who has spent the past month with the Chambers, left on a brief visit with another brother, Mr. E. Lowery, Scotts Bluff, Neb., before *moving on to Grand Junction*, Ia., where the Chambers will make their home. Mr. Lowery will return to San Diego. Mr. and Mrs. Chambers have been long time residents of Hansen, and will locate on a piece of property recently purchased at Grand Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen, Logan, arrived for an indefinite visit at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen.

Miss Dorothy Presnell, who is employed at the arsenal at Ogden, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Presnell. Accompanying Miss Presnell as far as Pocatello was her sister, Miss Hallie Presnell, who will make a visit of several days there.

RUPERT

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Loedle and two children, McGill, Nev., visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dille, who have spent the last two weeks visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mendenhall, left with his mother, Mrs. S. M. Dille, left for Seattle where they will make their home.

Jerry Nuttling, a student at the Idaho university, southern branch, is spending harvest vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Gregory.

Mrs. L. R. Adams left for Stockton, Calif., where she will visit her sons, Herbert and Robert Adams and families. Robert Adams soon is to be inducted into U. S. army service.

Roy Cunningham, manager of the Minidoka irrigation district, and Oscar Petersen, chairman of the board of directors, arrived home *from Denver, Colo., where they at*tended the National Irrigation congress.

Jerome Reopens Schools Monday

JEROME, Oct. 23—Schools in Jerome will resume classes Monday.

Schools in the system had been dismissed for two weeks for the harvest vacation.

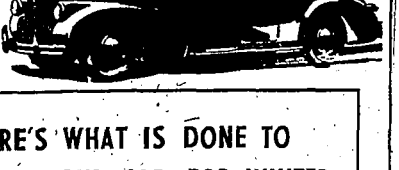
Many children plan to purchase war stamps and bonds with the money earned working in the harvest fields.

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